Polio takes life

of Wheeling

bank official

cago, the entire time.

at Ridgewood cemetery.

43 years old.

from polio occurred Tuesday with

the death of Wilbur Olson, execu-

tive vice president of the Wheel-

ing State Bank. Mr. Olson, who

was ill with the disease for 11

days, had been in a respirator at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chi-

Funeral services, conducted by

Rev. William O. McGill of the

Community Presbyterian church, were held Wednesday afternoon

Surviving are his wife, Leona,

She will be quarantined two

# CALL CONFERENCE OF VILLAGE, DRAINAGE OFFICIALS

# Attorney Wild asks a 'get-together' of officials

Attorney Wild, representing Weller Creek Drainage in his personal file this week a District, has issued an invitation to the village boards of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, with their attorneys to report reads in part: meet with the commissioners of both the reenanville and Weller Creek districts to discuss the pollution of Weller as planned, including the treat-Creek.

**Local motorists** 

escape empty

strated at the Jahn station be-

The Cities Service stations

supply from one of the compan-

Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect

Barbers knock off

for four day holiday

morning of next week.

gas tanks

The meeting will be held in Mt. Prospect village hall, but is merely an off-the-record conference at which those in attendance can freely ex-

press their views. Mr. Wild has been given assurance that the State Sanitary board will have a representative

THE DEMAND made by the state board against both Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights two exceptions were able to find a citizens committee, the chairis similar, but they face differ- ways the past week to get suffi- man of which was Henry Klehm. ent problems. Arlington Heights cient supply of the precious fluid Half of the members of the commust find funds for additional to fill gas tanks of residents of mittee have passed on. construction to their sewage the surrounding area. treatment plant. Mt. Prospect Efforts of out-of-town motor-

cape the clutches of the State a dollar's worth," or "five gal- \$400 to \$500 per acre could be Sanitary board must make a lone only," met their requests of, sold to subdividers for \$1500. deal with Chicago Sanitary dis- "fill it up." trict. Both mean the expendi-

The Sanitary district is pub- cause she had burned up a dollishing in this week's Herald a lar's worth to get to Arlington notice to Mt. Prospect voters Heights, was politely told, "I will that they have 30 days from give you a dollar's worth so you August 31, 1949 to file a peti- can get back home." trict praying that the annexation Arlington Heights were out of be submitted to the voters. The gas only a few hours at a time. petition must include the names Both had long lines of cars of ten per cent of the voters. If awaiting service. no petition is filed the Sanitary | The Sinclair company installed when each of us hurry to indistrict will take over.

Arlington Heights has directed its engineers to present an estimate next Tuesday of the survey cost of needed improvements at the treatment plant.

#### Army opens local information centers

M/Sgt. W. L. Perry, non-com- was, under union rules, closed missioned officer in charge of the for three days last week, but is United States Army and the now open and is able to deliver United States Air Force recruit- gas to independent stations. ing station for Chicago's north- Credit cards of major companwestern area, announced today ies against which the strike is that, starting Sept. 12, 1949, there being directed are not honored cardboard box with a screen men follows: will be a recruiting sergeant at by these stations. the post office in Arlington Schimming Oil Co., which has Heights every Monday from 1:30 a bulk plant at Mt. Prospect is and fed them to that poor, p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the purpose in a somewhat similar position as scared toad for dinner," Mrs.

The residents of the following union rules none of their drivers a guest." towns will have this service are allowed to deliver to stations available to them at the time or to farms who get their usual and place indicated below.

Des Plaines - every Monday, les under strike. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., post office

Arlington Heights — every Monday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. post office bldg. Park Ridge - every Friday,

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., post office

opened up many new jobs for closing Saturday night, with rethe man or woman that wants opening slated for Thursday good pay and a secure future. A limited number of enlist-

ments are being accepted at this time for direct assignments to nesday. the armored cavalry, coast artillery, engineers, airborne, military police, medical dept., ordnance, quartermaster, transportation corps, and for assignment to one of several famous divisions now stationed in Japan and the Far

Although there has been a recruiting station at the post office building in Evanston for the past four years, this is the first time that the residents of this particular area have had the services of an army information specialist made directly available to them.

#### Prospect Heights car strikes and kills Roselle woman

Anna Hammer, 39, of rte. Roselle, died almost immediately after she was struck by the car of F. T. Linds, 303 E. Circle, Prospect Heights while walking near her home on Roselle rd., near Nerge rd., Tuesday night. Fritz Haberkamp, Roselle policeman rushed to the scene of

the accident but called Cook county sheriff's police when he learned it was outside of his jurisdiction. The victim was rushed to Elm-

hurst hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival. The body was taken to Richert's funcoroner Allan A. Myers.

had lived in the Roselle region pect. for 12 years.

#### Citizens group of 20 years ago: we told you so

Mayor Albert Goedke located project issued March 4, 1929. The

'As to the efficiency and the necessary capacity of the system ment plant, it may be said that this plan has the approval of 3 firms of engineers as well as of the State Waterways Commission which Commission has recently approved the system and issued a permit for its construction. This system will take care of the needs of the territory covered for all times in the future, except that in years to come it may be necessary to add additional filtering beds, etc., to the treatment plant.

The report was signed by J. D. Flentie as mayor and members of the Village board of which the Local gas stations, with one or present mayor was a member and

The report told owners of farm land that it was to their interest must start almost from scratch. ists to raid gas stations in the to have the sewer improvements Mt. Prospectors, after they es- suburbs were unavailing. "Only installed because land then worth Twelve years later some of the farm land is still not subdivided and cannot be sold for even \$750.

#### Forest preserve head discovers a horned toad a long ways from home

a 3,000 gallon tank at the edge clude a vacation before the of the Arlington Elevator & Coal summer's end, many of us can

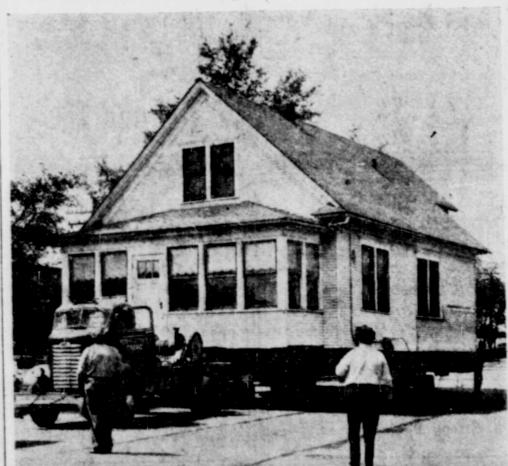
was completed almost over night. Western Horned Toads are The temporary station fills tanks strictly natives of the western of all cars. It is being operated states. Apparently, a recent vis-in turn by the three Arlington itor to the West brought back a Heights Sinclair stations, Die- toad, then grew tired of it and ber's Sinclair, Stonegate Service dumped him in the forest prewhich has its own bulk plant, Volz.

That was when "Elmer's" real vacation began.

The following day, "Elmers"

The shops will be closed Sun- Mann, superintendent of conser- their schedules in the morning and serve lunches on Tuesday day, Monday, Tuesday and Wed- vation of the forest preserve dis- and again in the afternoon. This and Wednesday as on other days Hastings of Lexington, Ill. Miss trict, remarked.

#### Home seekers offer to buy even in center of Hwy.



Owaing a home, even in the mover, was pestered Tuesday by Central road; Central road to was termed accidental at the inwas termed accidental at the in-quest held Wednesday by deputy to "eager beavers" as at least the west side of Mt. Prospect to to State road; State road to twelve persons offered to pur- Owen street on the east. Anna was the wife of William chase the above home while it The home will be remodeled north on State road to town and

Hammer, a mason contractor, and was being moved in Mt. Pros- for Elroy Pohlman, son of rail- the school. Fred Haemker, Palatine house man.

center of Northwest highway, home seekers as he transferred Wilke road; Wilke road to Al-

road station agent John Pohl- In the evening the routes will Community Camera be reversed.

# Elmhurst pilot killed when Arlington plane crashes



killed when his plane crashed in a field near denly nosed down, according to a witness. Higgins and Roselle rds., 12 miles east of Elgin,

J. Preston Minch, 39, of 350 Webster av., Heights Airport, was attempting a bank at an Elmhurst, a Sears Roebuck & Co. executive, was altitude of about 1,500 feet when his plane sud-Pictured above is the plane, with tail in the

air. The tail was pushed down, and the wing of the Arlington Elevator & Coal summer's end, many of as toad Co. property. The complete job, including pumps and equipment must feel about the subject.

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# Issue instructions to and Dave Borgardt at The Point. Serve near Wheeling, where he Sterling Oil, Arlington Heights, was found by Mr. and Mrs. Rex freshmen, upperclassmen

Arlington Heights township "UPPER classmen will report high school has issued last min- to their home rooms Wednesday, "Elmer" was taken to the Volz ute instructions for next week's September 7, 1949 where they residence and spent the night in school opening. Information for will receive instructions, bus the employment of Miss Helen the Ambassador Suite. (a roomy both freshmen and upperclass- passes and activity cards. All stu-

"FRESHMEN, here is some in-"Why, we even caught flies formation that will be of benefit to you on the opening day of of assisting and giving information to the people of this area.

Sterling. They can deliver gas to to the hospitable to the hospitable to the auditorium and Students will receive a receipt to the following to t take seats near the signs indicat- from their teachers showing for ing the letters of the alphabet. what they have paid. vacation ended. "Elmer" re- As soon as they receive schedule turned to finish his education- cards, instructions will be given out the yearbook and the yearin the Arlington Heights High concerning their day's activities book is \$3.75, thus making a Be sure to bring at least 25 cents total of \$11 for both. The \$7.25 Western Horned Toads come to school the first day to buy activity fee includes textbook in unusual and sometimes gor-geous colors, although "Elmer" your lunch. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria at 25 cents; how-assemblies, (except class plays) was the color of a tree trunk and had front legs longer than his hind ones. These toads live on live creatures they are for-M/Sgt. Perry states that new Heights and Palatine will de-M/Sgt. Perry states that new Heights and Palatine will de-research and development has clare a four day holiday after sometimes called Horned Lizards. Heights and Palatine will de-tunate enough to catch and are daily schedule again in the after-noon. Class periods will be short year's work at the Arlington "I never heard of one of them so that freshmen will have the Heights township high school. in these parts before," Roberts opportunity of going through "The cafeteria will be open

New students at St.

Peter register Friday

September 7, with a divine ser-

vice at 9 a.m. Parents are cor-

During the first week of school

the children are to bring their

lunches to school. Lunches will

be served beginning Monday,

Bus schedule for St. Peter is:

North side: State road to Hintz

road; Hintz road to Schoenbeck

dee road; Dundee road to State

road; State road to Rand road; Rand road to Wilke road; Wilke

road to Palatine road; Palatine

road to State road and then to

South route: ' State road to

town and the school.

ad; Schoenbeck road to Dun-

dially invited to attend.

September 12.

dents will pay their activity fee on Wednesday morning, September 7, in home room. It is suggested that if checks are sent in payment of the fees that the checks be made to the Arlington

"The activity fee is \$7.25 with-

is being done to help freshmen during the school year and school move quickly. Dismissal time will will be in session until the regube at 2:45 and the busses will lar dismissal time until 2:45 on run their regular schedule except both Tuesday and Wednesday, that there will be no late busses. September 6 and 7, 1949."

#### Motorcyclist loses arm after sideswiping car

The left arm of Ignaz Schwinn, North school. Children who have been attending St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, and 24, of Barrington, was amputatthose who registered during the ed by doctors at Sherman hossummer or on Round-up day need pital last Saturday. The young not register this Friday. How- man, riding a motorcyycle, was ever, new students should report seriously injured when the maand register at the school on chine sideswiped an automobile at routes 14 and 68, north of opening of the 1949-50 Palatine, at 1:30 on that mornyear will be Wednesday, ing.

> 22, of 5551 Drummond Place, he sustained a fractured collar bone, a fractured left of the exception of the glass hatch a fractured left of the exception of the glass hatch a fractured left of the exception of the glass hatch are as follows. 1. Address an air mail letter to yourself at your home address. 2. Deposit lacerations and severe shock.

took Mr. Schwinn to Sherman air races in Cleveland, but Rein- warded by air on the first flight, world, but Mrs. Harold DeBerg hospital, where it developed that ert hopes to fly his 4600 horse- are authentic first flight covers thought her troubles were over the blood supply to the left arm had been destroyed, making an world some day.

ert hopes to hy his too hotse and, as such, are catalogued in when the train in which they collectors' magazines. amputation necessary.

of Superior Judge Desort of Chi- BUS SCHEDULE went over an embankment after The first bus for the Southside ing road, Prospect Heights are with a bobby pin and suffered

**Elementary schools** 

staff now complete

ported to be doing well. OFFICIALS at the Cook Coun- in ceasing to issue building perty Department of Health point mits for additional homes in the out that, omitting the bulbar areas whose sewers do not contype of polio, the fatalities to nect with the Sanitary district Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh children are less than 4%, which interceptor. announced this week that the is less than with either pneu-Arlington Heights elementary

monia or meningitis. staff for 1949-50 is complete with

same period last year. Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health director, reported that a chart kept in his office on progress of polio cases shows the disease reached its peak in the suburban area August 15 and now is in definite decline.

#### Even a dog's life is cut short in Arlington

Nine o'clock curfew for Sher-wood dogs was the verdict of the members attended to wood dogs was the verdict of the members attending the life of Christ in Sherwood Improvement Association's last meeting. The district series of gardens is a suburb of Arlington Heights.

have gone out to all residents, and Rand rd., Arlington Heights, localites expect to see some is beautiful Memory Gardens strange carryings on in dogdom Cemetery, on property formerly Hastings of Lexington, Ill. Miss soon. "Sorry, pals it's almost known as Euclid Lawn Ceme-University of Kansas City and off.

sity of Kansas. She attended the watches, and schools for telling den of Devotion," first in a university at Normal, Illinois this time will be well attended by series of cemetery gardens, to be Miss Hastings taught first Yes sir, Sherwood's gone all

Souvenir covers may

The Arlington Heights Post of-

PROSPECT HTS. CARNIVAL

Kansas City. She will teach one lice! of the three second grades at the

be had of first

helicopter flight

#### Arlington flier parks P-38 at Palwaukee

Aviation fans who would like to view a P-38 Lightning close up fice has announced that when will be welcomed to see the one air mail service by helicopter is Mr. Schwinn, who has been owned by Ray Reinert of Arling- inaugurated, about September 12, garden will be cleared of the residing at Lazy Acres, is a grandson of the co-tounder of waukee airport. The 500 mile an opportunity to obtain first day rangements and shrubbery Four the Schwinn Bicycle company, hour plane was flown to the airaccording to police. When his motorcycle sideswiped the car S. May, well known golf enthusi-

a fractured left leg, multiple which cracked while being tested it in the local Post office with a at speeds in excess of 500 MPH note attached requesting that it at over 30,000 feet. The ship will be held for the first flight. Morton Grove police officers not race this year at the National Such covers are actually for-

# State's attorney ready to start injunction proceedings

The office of Cook County State's Attorney is ready to start contempt proceedings, if warranted, against three municipalities and the Weller Creek Drainage district. That decision was reached Wednesday noon at a conference attended by a representative of the State Sanitary Board, Dr. Piszcek of Cook County Board of Health, Asst. State's

Attorney Handelman, Robt. Himel and Attorney Frank Zaleske of Des Plaines. MUNICIPALITIES against

which the contempt proceedings may be directed are Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines. The latter, in the opinion of Mr. Himel, is adding to the pollution of Weller Creek by sewers in Cumberland, The first fatality in this area Cumberland Terrace and Cumberland East which do not connect with the interceptor of the Chicago Sanitary district.

The conference, which lasted nearly two hours covered the provisions of the state law regarding their pollution and their enforcement. None of those atfending the conference would state on what basis further action can be avoided, except to reiterate previous statements, "stop the pollution."

WELLER CREEK injunction time of his death Mr. Olson was suit against Robert Himel had its first court hearing a week ago when Frank Zaleski, repre-THREE NEW cases in this area senting Himel, argued that the were reported during the week. right to ask for any such in-Darlene Hoffman, seven year old junction rested solely daughter of the Adam Hoffmans State Sanitary board and not in of Arlington Heights, came down any lesser body, He asked diswith the disease on Saturday and missal of the suit filed by Atis in County Contagious hospital. torney Wild.

It is understood that Himel is causing a counter complaint to Five yr. old Dale Wheelock, R. be prepared that may ask for R., Palatine, is in St. Joseph hos- damages.

pital, Elgin, and a 19-year-old It is expected that the City Northfield girl, Carla Johnson, is Council of Des Plaines will take at Evanston hospital. Both are re- similar action to that of Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights

Builders in Mt. Prospect are up in arms. They argue that there can be no delay if they the suburban area now has reached 127, compared with 31 for the board Tuesday night that any delay longer than one week

would be very serious. Although no building permits for new dwellings are being issued in Arlington Heights, this does not mean that construction on garages or remodeling of existing homes must cease. These latter do not tax existing sewer facilities any further and thus do not come under the ban.

Now that the official notices | Nearing completion at Euclid

Memory Gardens Cemetery, has had extensive training in Pooches hereabouts will be Inc., 20 West Jackson boulevard, music there and at the Univer- hurriedly checking their leg is completing work on the "Gar-The company's plan is to build

Miss Hastings taught first Yes sir, Sherwood's gone and the cemetery in a series of form-grade last year in a suburb of out in cooperating with local policy all gardens, each depicting the phase of the life of Christ and his teachings. Each of the gardens will con-

tain between 200 and 500 family burial estates, says a representative of-the firm. Sundays and on special occasions beautiful chime and organ music may be heard in each of the gardens.

A second garden, Garden of the Apostles, is now in the first stages of construction. "Apos-

# playing with bobby pin

Traveling with two young sons is not the easiest thing in the reached Evanston. Richard, 61/2 years old, sud-

denly took the opportunity to in-Mr. and Mrs. Sippe of Wheel- vestigate an electric light socket ture attraction of the carnival. unexpected accident.

# The injured man is a nephew CORRECTION IN

the impact with the automobile. school will leave Scarsdale at the new owners of the 1949 Ford burns to his hand arm. They Twarog was not injured, police 7:50, not as stated in last week's convertible which was the fea- are not serious, but it was an Herald.

# News of Arlington churches

AND REFORMED CHURCH Cor., Evergreen ave. and St. James st. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor 310 N. Evergreen ave. Tel. Arl. Hts. 215 Mr. Fred W. Buehler, organist Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, S. of S. S.

Mr. E. F. Baumgarten, Pres. of church council Sunday, September 4: Church school, 9:15 a.m. For all age groups.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Labor Principle." Special music. Calendar of Activities Thurs., Sept. 1: Martha Circle

of Women's Guild meeting. Begins with desert luncheon at 1:00 Friday, Sept. 2: Church coun-

cil meeting, 8 p.m. will commence on this date. (See vices.

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Sat., Sept. 10: Christian education classes preparatory to Confirmation will commence on this Saturday after Labor day for all children of the 7th and 8th

Enrollment: Class for 7th graders at 9 a.m. Class for 8th graders at 10 a.m.

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\*Sunday: 9:30 a. m. church school. M. W. Prellberg, supt. There is a class for all ages.

Thurs., Sept. 8: Choir rehear- There is a nursery for children sals for all choirs of the church whose parents attend these ser-

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meeting. 8:00 Choir rehearsal. Temporary meeting place: Ar-Sun., Sept. 4: 9:45 Sunday church school. 11:00 Service of lington Heights Field House, Miworship - College students Sunner St. at Haddow.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 28, was:

CHRIST JESUS The Golden Text was:

"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon, the folowing were from the Bible:

'Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils . . . Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat... And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature... So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God" (Mark 16: 9, 14, 15, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The invisible Christ was imperceptible to the so-called personal senses, whereas Jesus appeared as a bodily existence. This dual personality of the unseen and the seen, the spiritual and material, the eternal Christ and the corporeal Jesus manifest in flesh continued until the Master's ascension, when the human, material concept, or Jesus, disappeared, while the spiritual self, or Christ, continues to exist in the eternal order of divine Science, taking away the sins of the world, as the Christ has always done, even before the human Jesus was incarnate to mortal eyes ... Christ, as the spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick, and casting out evils" (pp. 334, 271).

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Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, E.
W. Klammer, Mrs. Claire Highbarger, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, Ruth Going, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar for the Week Thur., Sept 1 - Ladies Aid, all day. Business at 2 p. m. Fri., Sept. 2—Registration of Holy Communion, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Registration of new school pupils during the school

Sun., Sept! 4 - Two divine services at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45

Tues., Sept. 6-Faculty workshop, all day Wed., Sept. 7 - Parish school begins, 9 a. m. with a divine ser-

Holy Communion will be observed in the German service. Preparatory service at 8:45 a. m. Registration on Friday as usual. All new pupils for our Parish school are asked to register at the school Friday, September 2

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Missouri Synod English District Edgar H. Behrens, pastor E. C. Setzer, Dir. of Music H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt. Parsonage—402 S. State Road Telephone 227-W

Call to Worship - "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoso-

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. — Faith choir rehearsal at 629 North State Road.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible class. Showing of last sound film in the summer series. A cordial invitation a. m.-Announcements 10:30

for Communion. 10:45 a. m.—Divine Worship with celebration of the Lord's Supper. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Friendly Faith church wel-

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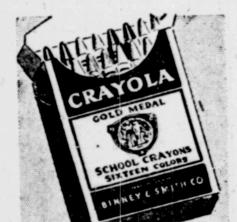
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#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

# Churches New equipment for nursery school

The new playhouse at the around the new playhouse. Prospect Heights Nursery School The playhouse was built by is practically finished and members of the school's board have ren. It was designed by Walter manager of Paddock Publicator four year olds September 12, week period and re-established been putting on finishing touches Nessen and most of the material tions. and readying other equipment for the children to use when the When the children are not using school opens next Tuesday, Sep- the house, it will be used for storing equipment. The school again has been giv-

The mothers and their youngsters spent two mornings recently working (and playing) in the school playground. Those present were Mrs. Henry E. Coleman and her Cynthia and Mary Conrad, Mrs. Walter C. Borman and Merrikay, Mrs. Joseph J. Sweeney and Kate, Mrs. David Arnold and Nancy and Stevie, and Mrs. Fred W. Reitze and Ricky.

The children busied themselves picking up sticks in the tall grass so the playground may be mow-Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. ed. The mothers wielded paint



children's playground.

School is in session five week-

day mornings. Miss Anne Sher-

#### Concert to test music appreciation in Palatine

A group of people believing that there is a place for good music in Palatine have brought a try-out of the number of people who appreciate good music.

The artists are Gunnar Saevig. about the purchase of a grand violinist and Audun Raynan.

the high school. Various means are being used to raise funds to meet the piano cost. The next event has a two-fold purposea benefit for the piano fund and

piano for use in Cutting Hall in pianist. They are from Norway and will give a concert of a high order.

> Tickets purchased prior to the concert are \$1.00, including tax. Admission at the door will be

If sufficient interest is shown, of the piano fund will arrange for one such concert yearly. Prior to this time Palatine did not have a piano of such quality that good artists would consent to appear there. Early purchase of tickets is

asked in order that the committee may learn if it is necessary to call upon neighboring towns to fill Cutting Hall.

A special afternoon program is planned for school children, including Public and Immanuel Lutheran, who will be admitted for only a 25c donation.

#### Women of Moose committee members

Senior Regent, Mrs. Ann Todd, 4344 No. Austin ave. of the Portage Park Chapter No. 427, Women of the Moose, will preside at a closed business meeting of the group, September 6, at 8:15 p.m., at headquarters 5835 W. Irving Park rd.

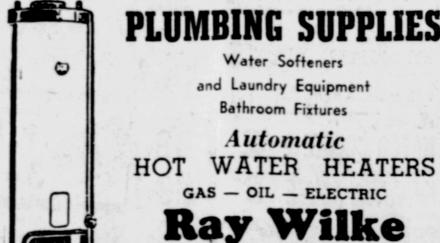
The Alumni and publicity committee of chapter No. 427, with Miss Tania Bengtson, 3721 N. Oconto ave., and Mrs. Ann K. Erdmann, 3533 N. Hoyne ave., as the respective chairmen, are planning a social, a card and games party, to be held September 13 at 8:15 p.m. at Moose hall, 5835 W. Irving Park rd. The public is invited. Refreshments and awards will highlight he evening.

Serving on the Alumni comnittee are: Mrs. May Moran, 4852 W. Dakin; Miss June Bobzin, 5808 W. Waveland ave.; Miss Florence Kruger, 4002 W. Mon-trose ave.; Mrs. Frieda Carlson, 1705 N. Lotus ave.; Mrs. Alice Jelen, 5910 Fullerton ave.; Miss Frieda Schultz, 1107 W. George st.; Miss Jo Colando, 4037 N. Marmora ave.; and Mrs. Lorraine

Myers, 4210 N. Mason ave. Members of the publicity committee are: co-chairman, Ruby Conley, 4710 W. Barry ave.; Mrs. Maud Miller, 5145 Lincoln ave.; Mrs. Mayme Knoll, 4021 N. Drake ave.; Mrs. Rosalie Jocoby, 3141 N. Linder ave.; Mrs. Ann Keaty, 128 N. Keeler ave; Mrs. Bernice Murray, 2661 N. Spaulding ave.; Mrs. Maxine Flaherty, 4629 N. Springfield ave.; and Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, 4708 N. Springfield ave. mittee are: co-chairman, Ruby Springfield ave.

#### SUES FOR POSSESSION

Carl L. Lynge has sued Joseph Rada in Circuit court to secure possession of certain land on Rand road, Palatine township, which he charged is being unlawfully withheld by the de



136 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights

PHONE 764-M

#### PAGE THREE 'Huff' learns a lot on his vacation

The manufacture of corn liquor in stills located in the Smoky Mountains have always held a strange fascination for

en the use of the Prospect

Heights Community church and togethers, "Huf," an impression- and for children of this age. grounds. A fence encloses the able fellow, proceeded to learn all about liquor stills with the tained to insure the ends of this thought in mind of switching to school in aiding these children tained by calling Mrs. James T. a vocation manufacturing corn in learning to play with others, Lambdin, the director, at A. H. man will again be the director. liquor.

> about those naughty boys, back- ned entirely for them. ing up their objections by placing the offenders in jail with a the Nursery school rooms, in the mornings of each week number instead of a name. And who can sell advertising in jail?
> "Huf" decided then and there that want-ads placed in Paddock's six publications paid big-ger dividends to both "Huf" and the customer.

He is now back in the advertising department, contented. ready and willing to continue accepting or helping outline ads.

#### Keefer new druggist in Mount Prospect

J. T. Keefer, who has many friends in Arlington Heights, recently purchased the Brandt Pharmacy located at 10 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Pros-

A graduate of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy and a World War II veteran of 4 years service in the U. S. Navy, Mr. Keefer plans to move his family from Highland Park to Mt. Prospect as soon as he is able to locate a home for them.

Mr. Keefer has been associated with the drug business for the past 20 years in the North Shore area and is the proud father of two young children, Jimmie, 51/2, and Kathy, 3.

Mr. Brandt will operate the Lake Zurich store.

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#### Arlington Hts. nursery school at Presbyterian church to open Sept. 12

The Arlingon Heights Nursery school held in the Presbyterian The enrollment may be canat 9:00 p. m. Plans have been However, a 3000 mile, two made for an interesting year for However, it is advisable to week vacation trip into the these little folks, and mothers plan to have the child attend for Smoky Mountain country con- may feel confident in placing the entire school session, Sepvinced "Huf" that advertising their children under the super- tember to June, if possible, as was the safest racket of the two. vision of trained leadership in this experience will be excel-

More equipment has been ob- garten. to respect the rights of others 7137-W. It is suggested that "Huf" found the manufactur- and to enjoy the many hours ing end was simple enough, spent in games, stories and However, quite frequently the working with children of their in order to become acquainted U. S. Government finds out own age in surroundings plan- with the director, her assistant

Presbyterian church at 302 N. Dunton st., on September 7, and 8. between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. Children who will go into kindergarten in September of 1950 are invited to enroll. The tuition of \$6.00 for each two week period is payable in advance. at a later date if necessary.

After observing hill-billy get- an atmosphere planned around lent preparation for the transmission from home to kinder-

Any information may be obmothers enrolling their children be accompanied by the children and the rooms in which he ir Registration will take place in she will be "living" during the

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of his way to try and miss the dy."

dog. I saw one car that ended up with over \$400 worth of damages just because the driver tried

to miss hitting a dog. If you don't care what hap- How would you like to hand the FRED FRULL pens when you let your dog out whole job over to some one else of the house-perhaps the heart- to own and operate your acreage break to someone in your own family—then you had better get LISTEN rid of the dog. You, I don't You can easily do so and not think, are worthy of owning one. only contentedly like a quiet, leisurely life in a fine, fully

Obedience Trial - -The next major obedience modern, village home trial for this area will be the Having returned from a 3000 South Side All-Breed Obedience Also - enjoy a fine income by mile trip your dog editor has Trial to be held October 23, at changing the investment you needless to say, seen just about the Chicago Avenue Armory, have accumulated in your farm

if not the largest obedience trial One thing, however, seemed to to be held in this country for Exchanging the farm for my strike home to me and that was the year and from what your well-built and fully modernized that the American public is get- editor hears it will be some residence property in Barrington FOR SALE — BLACK LABRAting rather careless on the sub- event. They are going to use -just 4 blocks from the 40 minject of taking care of their dogs. six judging rings, and six judges ute, non-stop, C&NW trains to Phone Itasca 175-R. Not everyone, but perhaps a few and are giving around 125 var- Chicago. ious prizes.

a car. It would seem to me that with the exception of perhaps expense necessary to convert would take into consideration the walking their owners can do. with ample space for owner. all over the countryside, trouble better to take that dog for a The lady will be most grateful Phone Arl. Hts. 180-M. fact that if they let Bosco run However, remember that it is far may arrive. And those dogs that walk of at least a half dozen for the shops being within 2 I saw were not all country dogs blocks each day than a half blocks. Grade school in same block and new High School near.

To help settle an argument that was brought to the atten- Act quickly - if your farm Just remember the next time tion of the editor—the first meets certain broad conditions house to roam for itself - that was held on May 8, 9, and 10, and in how many feet a car can the show held in 1907 that stop going 30, 40, or 50 miles an the prize "Best In Show" was

you send the dog out of the Westminster Kennel Club Show suitable to me-start to get both the income and the comfortable animal has no idea of how fast 1877, however, it was not until living through this exchange. hour. If the dog is hit, the awarded. It was won for the driver usually feels like about first time by a smooth Fox Ter- for sale—at considerably below two cents and perhaps went out rier "Champion Warren Reme- owner's cost-at terms as agreed.

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ERNEST DOTTAG

Mrs. Anna Ruerter, of Wiladmitted to probate. He left his her three daughters. They in- are meat packers, chemical in- Canada often makes life miser- forgiven.

> The estate of Ernest Dottag of Chicago who died intestate Aug. 4. leaving \$12,600, has been opened in probate court. His heirs are three brothers, three sisters,

five nieces and two nephews,

They include Harry Slattag, of

#### Itasca, a nephew. EMELIA GILLBERG

Elsie Peterson, 319 S. Elmhurst st., Mt. Prospect, is one of five heirs who are to divide the \$4,500 estate left by her mother, Mrs. Emelia Gillberg, of Chicago who died June 12. The heirs are live in Chicago.

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She left her estate equally to Some of the largest users of salt of the eastern United States and ways and its bad habits can be

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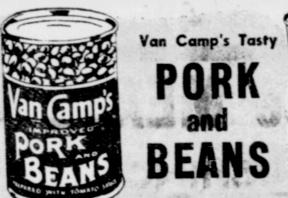
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A luncheon and garden party was given for her by her aunt, tion touring Mexico, the West in Louisiana as the result of re-Mrs. Vera Klopp, at the Klopp Coast and Canada. home in Palatine August 10. Another luncheon and shower was Jonas visited with her daughter,

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Country club. A dinner party for the bridal Mt. Prospect has been the guest Lutheran church in Mt. Prospect. Rockies were the most beautiful

#### Returns from touring west coast and Canada

Mrs. Paul Jonas of 415 South Wille st., Mt. Prospect recently returned from her month's vaca-

While in Los Angeles Mrs. given for Virginia August 16 by Marilyn and her family for two Lorna Nightengale at her home weeks. She then continued on the conducted tour to the Grand Monday another shower and Canyon, Catalina Island, Portbreakfast was given for her by land, Oregon, Victoria and Van-Mrs. Stiff at the Rolling Green couver, Canada, Lake Louise and

Banff in Canada. While at Banff, Mrs. Jonas party and close relatives will be rode on the highest ski lift in given September 3 at the Pantry the world and while at the peak by Miss Hasz, who will wed of the mountain viewed the beau-Donald Seckler of Northbrook september 10 at the St. Paul's mountain goats. "The Canadian

sight of all," quotes Mrs. Jonas. The conducted tour included three boat trips, several sight seeing tours and musical entertainment throughout the trip.

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Mrs. Russell, who is of Scandinavian descent, likes to collect recipes of all nationalities to add to her stock of Swedish favorites handed down from her mother. Her cooking she says is "Swedish, Americanized."

Barbara, 12, and John, 15, healthy, active youngsters, like to eat and heartily approve of their mother's hobby.

"This Danish Rum Pudding is the same as the one featured at the famous Aungsholm restaurant," Mrs. Russell continued. "This dish is also a conversation piece, people always wonder and try to guess the unusual flavor, which is rum, but not an ex-

This recipe serves twelve generously, so it is really not in the luxury class except in taste appeal. The rather bland appearance is complemented by the red raspberries, however, another fresh or frozen fruit could be substituted if desired. Danish Rum Pudding

Beat to cream: 5 egg yolks ½ cup sugar

Pinch of salt Heat 1 pint milk, add to cream mixture. Pour this over 2 envelopes gelatine which have been soaked in 1/2 cup water and 1 tablespoon rum. Let cool and fold in 1 pint whipped cream. Put into individual molds and serve with frozen raspberries.

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tion" to which all are invited. The time is 9:15 sharp. There will be no preaching, only singing and special music. Solos and duets will be furnished by the local youth group and talents from other young people's groups are invited. It promises to be a gala night for Prospect Heights Bible church all who attend. Adults as well

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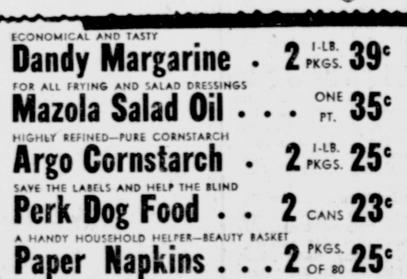
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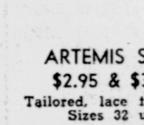
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# '1870 living room' to highlight hobby show

show at Arlington Heights Meth- and love seat, with the soft glow odist church opens September 13, from the lovely old lamps with one of the first exhibits of inter- lusters, bring to mind the people est will be the replica of the of Lincoln's day as they stiffly "living room of 1870." With a pair of old lace curtains at the TO COMPLETE this picturwindow, and an old ingrain rug esque room setting an 80 year on the floor, the setting takes one old melodion, on top of which is back to the days of the "parlor" a beautiful fan shape mirror of which was open only for special the early days, invites one to

The mantle, with brass and-irons and an iron rail for protec-ing Room." tion from the hot coals, makes one want to pull up the Lincoln interesting and inviting features mantle take one back almost a are the committee arranging the century. The carved walnut Lin- "living room of 1870."

play a tune like the one we often

rocker and toast one's feet at the of the sixth antique and hobby hearth. Pictures dating from 1868, show. Miss Margaret Johnston, 1869 and 1870 together with the Mrs. Evelyn Stadelman, Mrs. W. old gold framed mirror above the A. Ross and Mrs., William Brown

## Take wedding vows in Park Ridge Saturday

Marilou Richards and Raymond mother, Mrs. Julia Richards of E. Crouch were repeated last Oswego, Ill., who was brought Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal from her hospital bed to attend church, Park Ridge, after Rev. the ceremony. Other guests in-Douglas R. MacLaury, president cluded Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. of Canterbury college.

and Mr. Crouch is the son of who came to take pictures of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Crouch of bride and groom.

Perfect Love," "The Wedding lege. Prayer," and "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Ave Maria." White and wine gladioli decor-

ated the church. THE BRIDE was attired in traditional white slipper satin, great grandfather fashioned with long fitted bodice, having a sweetheart neckline Lawrence Bruce Malcolmson, ed with gladioli and mums, father christen him. sleeves, and peplum waistline, inother peach gladioli and had three baby's father.

matching gladioli in her hair. Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Schmid and Miss Marge Siler, who were gowned identically to the maid of honor, only in aqua. honored at shower They carried the same kind of flowers with matching blossoms

with lace bodice, having cap ing. Three of the guests were and gifts and they wish to thank Lutheran church and Mrs. Meyer She also wore matching long here on a vacation. After the en anniversary such a happy one, dies Aid. Keeping house in her sleeves and a peter-pan collar. from southern Illinois, who are gloves, a grey feathered hat and gifts were opened bingo was play-Heights Legion nome following November 12 to Kenneth Oldenthe ceremony. Among those at- berg of Mt. Prospect.

The wedding vows of Miss tending was the bride's grand-Miss Richards is the daughter Richards, Jr., of Waupaca, Wisconsin, Mrs. W. B. Martin of St. of Mr. and Mrs. R. James Paul, Minnesota, and Charles Douglass of Arlington Heights Featherngill of Danville, Indiana,

The new Mr. and Mrs. Crouch

# to be baptized by

edged in lace, and a full skirt month old son of Mr. and Mrs. ending in a long train. Her R. Dennis Malcolmson of Arlingfingertip veil was also edged in ton Heights, traveled over 500 church. Theodore Militzer played A FORMER mason contractor, lace. A white orchid, surround- miles to have his great grand- the wedding march and his Mr. Meyer is credited with

formed her bridal bouquet. She The baptism was held last Friwas given in marriage by her day at the Westport Presbyterbrother, Robert H. Richards, Jr. ian church, Kansas City, Missou-Miss Faye Johnson served as ri, where the baby's grandfather, maid of honor. She had on a Dr. George P. Baity, is pastor light cocoa brown taffeta dress, emeritus. The baptismal fount

with a full skirt ending in a Dr. Baity had married the Maltrain. She carried a bouquet of colmsons and also christened the

Friday night in honor of Miss their home to observe the oc-BEST MAN for the bridegroom Betty Hogreve of Arlington Hts. casion. was Leo J. Dooley, with Jacob Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Weingardt and John C. Knox Bokelmann and Mrs. Henry L. and Rev. L. V. Stephan gave a was directed by the late Herman Hogreve.

Mrs. Douglass was gowned in The bride-to-be received many a corsage of pale pink gladioli. ed and refreshments were serv- were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, modern kitchen, gas heat and

tertained at the Arlington Miss Hogreve will be married and Mrs. Herman Gluth, Her- Meyer's favorite pastime,

# In The Social Limelight

VERA FOLKMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR



# William A. Meyers recall wedding of 50 years ago

"Weddings 50 years ago were man Rueloff and William Hen-Mrs. Lundgren, of Park Ridge, will be at home after September a lot different than the weddings nings, all of Loganville, Wisconplayed the organ during the builders of today," recalled Mr. and Mrs. sin; Rev. Jarus, a close friend, ceremony, and accompanied Miss the bridegroom will enter his William A. Meyer of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. William Gade and Colinette Walton, who sang "Oh senior year at Canterbury col- Heights, who celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson, all of golden anniversary August 23. Chicago; and Mrs. Ed Muller of Nile green organdy, styled with geles.

"On our wedding day we were Hinsdale. hack, which was driven by a 203 W. Freemont st., where they spray in her hair. man wearing a plug hat."

Peter Evangelical Lutheran three years ago. grandfather, the late Rev. Roe- building St. Peter Lutheran der, performed the nuptial cere- school, Arlington Heights Pres-

those days," Mr. Meyer contin- and many other projects in this ued, "and my wife and I did not escape being 'serenaded' with musical instruments consisting of jobs after that. At the age of having a high neckline and long ory of Lawrence's great grand- wash boilers, cowbells, and tin 74 he laid all the brick and for their 'splendid entertain- living in. ment' the merrymakers disappeared, leaving their instruments

TIMES have changed, however, and last week Tuesday the Meyers held another celebration which was quite different from the 1899 event. Over 200 rela-A bridal shower was given last tives and friends gathered at

brief talk during the evening. C. Landeck. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer received Both Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are many beautiful flowers, cards lifelong members of St. Peter all who helped make their gold- is a former member of the La-

resided until they moved to their The couple were wed at St. present home at 200 W. St. James

byterian church, Palatine hos-"Charivaries were popular in pital, Palatine old grade school,

> Mason work was not the only accomplishment of Mr. Meyer. He served on the village board at the time the "big sewer" went in and also was tax collector for Wheeling Township at one time -"though I wasn't a politician,"

said Mr. Meyer. For recreation he played a mellophone in the Arlington A buffet supper was served Heights Northwest Band, which

Out of town guests attending new home, which has a strictly Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Meyer, Mr. a beautiful tile bath, is Mrs.

# Norman Russel takes Pennsylvania bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte H. Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rodgers of Mt. to meet September 8 Pleasant, Pa., and Norman O. Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. which took place August 16 in Trinity Lutheran church. Rev.

Russell L. McCullough, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full skirt. Her Dutch style hat carried an orchid on a prayer

length dress with square neck- m. All meetings to be on the ine, cap sleeves and full skirt. second Thursday of each month. She wore a bonnet type hat to

Marvin A. Russel, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Raymond Hemphill of Tarentum, Pa., served as usher. Miss Joan Bercaw, of Kenton. Ohio, sang "Through the Years" "Because", accompanied by Violet McCloy, organist. A reception was held at Oak

the immediate families. The bride was graduated from at Findlay college.

Catholic Mother's club

The Mothers club of St. James Russel of Arlington Heights, Catholic school, Arlington Heights will hold its first meetings of the p.m. sharp, in the school hall. This change of time will be tried out in order that mothers who have small children may find it Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pohlman of possible to attend some of the

Therefore, every other meeting will now be held in the afternoon The maid of honor, Miss Lois at 1 oclock and the alternate J. Bell, wore a chartreuse street meeting in the evening at 7:45 p. Father Stier will personally de-

match her dress and carried a liver an important message to mixed colonial style bouquet of the mothers and Dr. Robert J. daisies and pom poms with green Muench of St. James Parish, will speak on the all important subect "The Health of The School

Vice-president, Mrs. Louis Ray, has set up a program for the coming year which promises to be most interesting.

#### hurst for the bridal party and Plan rummage sale

The Dorcas Aid of St. Peter the School of Nursing of the Lutheran church, Arlington Hts. Frick Memorial hospital and is are planning a rummage sale for now a senior at Findlay college. September 24. It will be held at The bridegroom is also a senior the Lutheran school and doors will open at 10 a.m.

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## Beverlee Peterson married Saturday to Californian

held Saturday at the Oratoria sprays in their hair. chapel, Chapman Park, with Flower girl was Linda Kahn, after due consideration as to

Miss Peterson was gowned in low of eyelet organdy.

dress of white eyelet, fashMR. COHEN was attended by out to most everybody's satisa dress of white eyelet, fashoutlined in tiny organdy daisies, which also covered the full hooped skirt that ended in a slight train. Her veil, which had A grey crepe formal was riage by her father.

A CLOSE FRIEND and col- Immediately following the lege roommate, Miss Dorothy ceremony 150 guests were enter-Hagquist of Chicago, was maid tained in the Green Room of the of honor. She was attired in Chapman Park hotel in Los Ana snug bodice of eyelet organdy, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen are honescorted to church by a process- Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have seen having cap sleeves and a collar. eymooning for two weeks in ion of horse drawn top buggies," Arlington Heights grow from a The full skirt had an eyelet Carmel, San Francisco and Lake said Mr. Meyer. "My bride-to- town of 300 to over 8000 popula- apron front, outlined in a fluted Tahoe. They will be at home be, then Louise Moehling, and tion. After they were married ruffle. She carried a bouquet of after September 15 at 1229 I were heading the parade in a Mr. Meyer built a new home at yellow daisies, with a matching Fourth ave., Los Angeles 6, Cali-

From sunny California comes Bridesmaids were Miss Marie word of the wedding of Miss Chang, a co-worker, and the Beverlee Peterson, daughter of bride's sister, Pat Peterson. They plaid dresses for the younger senior Cohens of Los Angeles. maid of honor's. They carried school supplies are also pur- more tomatoes. This has been The candlelight ceremony was white daisies, with matching chased by the boys and girls year when every one's plants of the candlelight ceremony was white daisies, with matching chased by the boys and girls have been successful.

ing. This is the chapel where had on a dress of white eyelet pencil boxes, crayons and notethe famed "Bride and Groom" organdy over a pale blue slip, books. Newly sharpened pencils really suffering this year. program is broadcast. Organ She carried a basket of daisies and neat, new note pads are bemeditations were played before and had daisies in her hair ing prepared for the big day. and after the ceremony and the Lawrence Kahn, nephew of the School bus schedules have alsanctuary was banked with bas- bridegroom, was ring bearer. He ready been printed. The comkets of white gladioli for the oc- was attired in a white linen suit plicated problem of getting evand carried the rings in on a pil- ery one to school on time with-

ioned with a portrait neckline, Bud Delman as best man, and out to most everybody's satis-Charles Kahn and Irving Lewis faction.

previously been worn by her sis- worn by the bride's mother and ter, was of imported illusion net. was set off with a burgundy She carried a bouquet of white gladioli corsage. The bridegladioli, tied with white ribbon. groom's mother was gowned in The bride was given in mar- a brown lace formal, and had a peach gladioli corsage.



St. Mary's school hall, Buffa-

tended by 400 relatives and

## Gertrude Pohlman bride of Donald E. Glaser

Miss Gertrude Elaine Pohl- | bouquets and matching headman of Arlington Heights and pieces. All of the bride's at-Donald E. Glaser of Palatine tendants were pearl chokers and Herbert Chidley of Palatine. He took their wedding vows Sunday earrings, a gift from the bride. evening at St. Peter Lutheran RICHARD GLASER, brother atine hospital and weighed in at church in Schaumburg. Rev. F. of the bridegroom, served as best A. Hertwig officiated at the nup- man. Ushers were Maurice David and has a sister, Jeanette Bethke, Ronald Shumaker, and 6, and a brother, Roland, 4.

The bride is the daughter of Victor Pohlman Palatine, and the bridegroom is lo Grove, was the scene of the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust wedding reception which was at-Glaser, also of Palatine.

Candelabra, palms, gladioli friends. Miss Peggy Knaack of and asters decorated the altar. Chicago was in charge of the Lawrence Pohlman of Hinsdale, guest book. The hall was decbrother of the bride, played the orated with white and colored where they spent several days. organ, while the bride's cousin, asters and zinnias A four tier They will leave this Sunday for

Roland Meiners, sang "O Perfect wedding cake centered the buf-Love" and "Grant Oh Lord Thy fet table. MISS POHLMAN, entering a wedding trip to Wisconsin, Iowa State college. the church on the arm of her

father, was attired in a white lace gown, princess in style and having a scalloped stand-up collar, scalloped cuffs, and a full train. This dress was originally worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Alvin Hattendorf, at her wedding 13 years ago. She wore a fingertip veil, which was fastened to a lace cloche and trimmed with pearls. The veiling was edged with lace from her sister's veil. A bouquet of large white mums, tied with a white satin ribbon, completed her at-

A matron and maid of honor, Mrs. Lorraine Pahlke and Miss Eltora Kreft, attended the bride. Mrs. Pahlke, sister of the bride was gowned in a nile green tafieta dress, having a scalloped neckline and full skirt, and set off with marquisette mitts and a bouquet of yellow mums. She wore a matching spray in her nair. Miss Krett was gowned the same, but she carried a mixture of bronze and yellow mums, with a matching spray for her

The two bridesmaids, Miss Rosella Glaser and Miss Hazel Glaser, were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried bronze mums, with headpieces of the same in their hair. Junior bridesmaids were Marian Pohlman and Diane Hattendorf, nieces of the bride. They wore vellow taffeta dresses, styled as the others, and had bronze mum

#### ircling the Town by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

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A son was born August 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow of

Long Beach, California. The little

lad tipped the scales at 6 pounds,

51/2 ounces and has been named

Bruce Alan. Mrs. Burrow is the

former Lois Eich and proud

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs

was born August 26 at the Pal-

5 lbs. 10 oz. He has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hed-

ges of 18 South Chestnut st. Ar-

lington Heights are the proud

parents of a son, Gary Scott, born

August 13 at the hospital at

Great Lakes Naval Training Cen-

ter. The baby's father is a staff

Ames, Iowa, where they will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Glaser enjoyed The bridegroom is a student at

Stork feathers

gain in charge.

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days," is the chorus this week, for next Tuesday is the day for most of the village's younger generation.

Many are the preparations under way, for it seems that children have a pre-school ritual. Most feel that new clothes are almost a necessity - jeans for the boys, gay

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of were gowned respectively in girls, and sweaters and skirts People are talking about . . . Arlington Heights, and David blush pink and buttercup yellow Robert Cohen Jr., son of the dresses, styled identically to the older ones. New Every one has tomatoes and

The shiny silver paint being Judge Byron J. Walters officiat- niece of the bridegroom. She the relative merits of various applied to the village fire plugs. Hay fever! The sufferers are Vacations-they're almost over.

have been successful.

Choral group new feature on Junior

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club has added a new and mentary and high schools went enjoyable feature to its many to school a week before their outstanding activities

At the close of the last club students, for this has been orientation week when the faculty season a group of the members learns about their students, their organized a choral group under community and the subjects they the direction of Mrs. Earl Heverare to teach. These teacher ly Jr. Those members who were workshops serve to get the new- interested in this type of activity, comers acquainted with the old- have been meeting and rehears

timers and with the policies of ing during the summer months the school systems. However, Mrs. Heverly is a graduate of this week's program was not "all Northwestern, university and has work and no play," for both taught music classes at the Pros-groups planned get-acquainted pect Heights grade school.

In addition to the usual choral work and the laying of plans for Catholic and St. Peter Lutheran the organization, the girls have schools is still in progress. The enjoyed the social period at the school year will get underway close of each session.

When the fall season of the Junior Woman's club begins Sep The tiny tots-those four year tember 13 the club will be lookolds who won't start kindergar- ing forward to new members for ten until next year—have their the choral group as well as for inning, too, for registration for the Arlington Heights nursery vited to join.

#### The sessions are held Monday Christened Sunday

The infant daughter of Mr. and for each two week session. Nur- Mrs. George Syoen of N. State sery school starts September 12 rd., Arlington Heights was christwith Mrs. James T. Lambdin a- ened Sunday by Father Georg

With the big parade back to She was named Elizabeth Catherine and Mrs. Andrew Horcher is a good time for every one to and Francis Syoen served as remember to practice safety first sponsors.

Elizabeth was born August 12 and she has three brothers, Paul, , Billy, 6, and Jerome 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woznick clude a visit to the Wisconsin weeks. State Fair at Milwaukee.

at McCullom Lake, near Mc- friends were invited to have a performance of "Mr. Roberts." Henry.

#### Western travelers

The Arthur Peterson family, who are touring the West, write that they aren't missing a sight Bahr and daughters of Arlington worth seeing. They were thrilled Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Bud and inspired when they viewed their first mountain and believe the most beautiful country they the Chidley farm for a week's have seen is in southern Utah. However, they feel that though the West is a nice place to vacation they will still take "good old Arlington Heights to settle

Cbara Atkinson.

at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, where she was taken for observation and x-rays.

The fifth birthday of Jerry Vidrick was celebrated last Friday when 17 of his little friends came over to help him eat birthday cake and ice cream.

terton, Indiana.

#### Move to new house

into which they moved last Saturday. The John Kehes have purchased their old home and will move in soon.

Week end guests at the home Miss Virginia Lopez will leave of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters Tuesday for Omaha, Nebraska, were Carl Jeschke of Hollywood, where they will visit Mrs. Bosch's Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry old home town. Mr. Bosch will Fruend of Park Ridge.

Johnny Schockmel has just returned after spending five weeks father near Crivitz, Wis.

#### New grandson

left Monday for Long Beach, spend three weeks with her 8, to William Martel. Cal., where she will help care uncle and aunt, the Raoul Peet. Both girls are daughters of for her daughter, Lois, and new ers. Miss Baring is secretary to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schimming of lington Heights, chose to wear AMONG THE 250 guests atgrandson, Bruce, when they re- Walter S. Baring, congressman of Des Plaines, formerly of Arlingturn from the hospital.

The Peter Orofinos have re-

birthday cake and ice cream.

Palatine were Mr. and Mrs. Al year. Chidley and children of Gary, Indiana. Linda Bahr remained at vacation.

A belated, but unique party their parents. celebrated the eighth birthday of Jeff Marsh son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Marsh, Wednesday. The 16 guests were taken for a stage Laurel Lawbaugh will spend coach ride, which lasted an hour, the Labor Day week end in starting from the Kirby Stable in Michigan City, Indiana, where Des Plaines and ending at the she will be a house guest of Bar- Marsh home in Arlington. A western setting was used to decorate the yard and the guests Judy Luehring spent Tuesday were served tempting refresh- supper cooked outdoors, the

#### Quick trip

and sons, Dean and Ronnie, have is open to all who wish to join. returned from a trip through the West which covered 7,000 miles in three weeks. One week was spent at a dude ranch in Col-A guest at the home of Mr. orado. While in California they was Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Cheswood, where they toured Warner wood, where they toured Warner and Mrs. Maidique. Mr. Maidique to go on location of "Eagle and the Hawk" being filmed there cane warnings, however, cut Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prytherch now. They also did some travelhave sold their home at 1 S. ing in Mexico. Mr. Tinaglia is co- hurry back to the mainland. Mitchell, and have purchased an owner of Sieburg Drug store, other house on S. Chestnut ave., coming here two years ago this

Mrs. J. M. Bosch, Mrs. E. J. Ackerlund, Mrs. David Trandel and son, David, of Chicago and also be out of town at that time on a business trip to Texas.

The Edward W. Wagners, for-Windsor dr., Stonegate.

Mrs. John P. Eich of Stonegate da will arrive this week end to Nevada, who is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly left Sunday for a week's vaca- turned from Rhinelander, Wis., observed their fifth wedding antion in Wisconsin, which will in- where they vacationed for two niversary last Sunday with a family dinner party. Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raoul Peeters and family, and August 18 in honor of Ronald Mt. Prospect. A pre-celebration their house guest, Miss Marjorie Werner Reese, son of Mr. and was held the Wednesday before, Baring, will spend the Labor Mrs. Werner Reese, who was five when Mr. and Mrs. Hauptly had Day week end at their cottage years old that day. Six little dinner in Chicago and attended

Dick Mates will leave Friday Sunday dinner guests at the for the University of Arizona Keith Chidley Turkey Farm in where he will enter his freshman

> Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens, who played at Downey hospital last Thursday, enjoyed a trip to Riverview following the show. A grand time was had by the 23 teens and a number of

Miss Celia Hausam will resume all of her piano classes beginning September 6.

Virginia Koeppen held a barbecue at her home last week Wednesday, with members of the Skating Cupie Doll club as her guests. After eating a delicious ments at the close of the party. members held their regular meeting. The group later went skating at the Arlington Roller Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tinaglia Rink. Membership in the club

> While Lorayne Schockmel was in Florida as a house guest of Selma De Pue of Edgewater, they made a plane trip to Cuba, where they were entertained by Mr. their visit short, and they had to

#### Double bridal shower surprises sisters

Schimming.

Thirty-five guests were pres- "Because." ent for the occasion, each guest



# Burneta Burns and John

Arlington Heights, last Saturday daisy wreaths in their hair.

John Charles Schweitzer. lighted by the bride's brother, iums. Mrs. George Schimming and Leark, who were attired in and Mrs. Harold H. Schweitzer to achieve his Red Cross certidaughter, Jane, of Arlington robes. Soft music, played by O. of Biggsville, Illinois, was at-Heights were co-hostesses at a Kolb, organist, filled the church tended by J. David Hill as best Neighbors entertain double bridal shower last Friday as the processional began. Dur- man, Ushers were Joseph Camp- Guests from Rahway, New evening, which honored Mrs. Al- ing the service Miss Marion Aus- bell, Eldon Kieffer, Loche Mor- Jersey, Dr. and Mrs. James Carfred Kuhl and Miss Marie tin, a college friend of the bride, ford, all college friends and ney, were entertained by Mr. sang "The Lord's Prayer" and fraternity brothers of the bride- and Mrs. T. A. Williams last

and Mrs. Floyd Burns, Sr. of Ar- chid gladioli. carried a fan shaped bouquet of the bride's parents.

mate, who wore a dress of white Cary.

to form the setting for the wed- MICHELE KIEFFER, cousin of ding of Miss Burneta Burns and the bride, served as flower girl.

Rev. L. V. Stephan, as well as Mrs. Burns chose to wear a

a gown of white marquisette, tending the reception at the Lusimply styled with filmy full theran school were the bride's skirt and fitted bodice with lace grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jatrimmed yoke. The dress had a cob Hermann of Downsville, bustle back of white roses and Wisconsin, both of whom are in blue delphiniums, tied with blue their nineties. Other guests ribbon streamers. A chantilly came from Michigan, Southern lace cap, with net bow in back, Illinois, Iowa, and California. held her fingertip veil in place. Rain spoiled original plans for

white sweetheart roses and pale The newlyweds are honey-Maid of honor for the bride be at home after Labor Day at was Laura Vidal, a college room- the Arlington Club grounds in

dotted Swiss over blue taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer are The fitted bodice had a boat both graduates of Monmouth colneckline and was tied at the lege. The bride will teach the waist with a blue sash. Her ac- seventh and eighth grades at the Travels East for son cessories included blue mitts, a Gary school. Her husband is Robert Lockwood and his blue daisy wreath in her hair, employed at the laboratory of daughters, Cynthia and Linda, and a white satin fan, decorated Eastern Kodak company, Chi- are traveling to upper New York with blue gladioli and ribbon. cago. Mrs. Schweitzer is a state to bring young Robert, Miss Dorothy Goddard, Mrs. Jo- member of the Kappa Kappa Linda's twin brother, home in seph Olenicki and Mrs. William Gamma sorority and the bride- time for school. On the way Taylor acted as bridesmaids groom is a member of the Tau there they will stop over in They were gowned identically Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

American citizenship new

Evangelical Lutheran church, gladioli and they had yellow ily, and do some sightseeing.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

## Northwest Heighters

#### Departing resident honored

chief shower was given last turning home via ferry boat to Thursday for Mrs. J. E. Hun- Detroit, Niagara Falls will be singer, who has lived here six visited. years and soon will move to Sherwood social Texas. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Babbitt and Mrs. James Wood. They introduced an unusual note when they gave two 12 year olds the honor of "pouring" at the affair. The girls, Nancy Wood and Jane Schumacher, received many compliments. Seventeen neighbors gathered to honor Mrs. Hunsinger. Vacation news

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and their three children returned from a seven day visit with relatives in Grand Rapids, Michi-

Escaping from the hay fever season, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barker of N. Kennicott, are spending tato chips, and coffee. two weeks at Estes Park, Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drew and family have returned from a 17 day vacation with Mrs. them more often. Drew's parents in Stratford, Connecticut, and Mill Rift, Pennsylvania, the home of Mr. Drew's

David Williams, 12, is home from a ten day holiday in Dued his aunt, Mrs. Gordon Mc-Donald.

Mrs. Thomas Raymond and Hanson, treasurer. children, former residents of this

this summer. The R. E. Doves are off on a 10 day trip to Denver, Colorado, gested at the last meeting that where they will visit Rev. and

Wins swimming certificate Michael Kent, 7, son of the Quenten Lamberts, is home once She was dressed like the maid again after a summer spent with The tapering candles, set in of honor and carried a basket of his grandmother, Mrs. James candelabra lining the aisle, were white roses and blue delphin- Kent, in Stillwater, Minnesota. With the natural Lily Lake close Floyd Burns Jr. and Kenneth The bridegroom, son of Mr. by, it didn't take Michael long

Charcoal broiled barbecued on a farm near Dubuque, Iowa merly of Sherwood, moved Tues- of honor thinking the shower the bridegroom and his attend- white suit and hat, with pink steak was served when the and six weeks with his grand- day into their new home at 311 was for the other. Mrs. Kuhl, ants, waited at the altar for the accessories for her daughter's James Woods entertained the Windsor dr., Stonegate.

Windsor dr., Stonegate.

Miss Marjorie Baring of Nevalawill arrive this week end to a will arrive this week end to was for the other. Mrs. Kuni, bride and her attendants. Miss wedding. She wore a corsage of married June 28. Her sister, arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Was for the other. Mrs. Kuni, bride and her attendants. Miss wedding. She wore a corsage of mother was attired in a grey suit door dinner recently. Again this in marriage. with black and white accessories past Saturday night James Wood 24 THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and set off with a corsage of or- donned his apron to act as chell when they entertained Tom Raymond, former resident of the 27-Fall Fashion show at Field Sherwood district.

Guests for dinner at the E. T. Allison home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Flanagan, Illinois, and Mr. and Betty Davis showered Mrs. Carl Meyer, Jr., S. Dunton. Returns to California

She also wore lace mitts and a lawn reception at the home of nia, this week after a month's en by Mrs. W. C. Schade in stay in her N. Harvard st. home. Aurora and 20 guests were pres-Her daughter, Annaliese Willie, ent to view the opening of the mooning in Wisconsin and will who now lives in Chicago, joined many lovely gifts. her mother out here, but could not be persuaded to return to cago was hostess to the second California permanently. While shower, which was held last Frihere Mrs. Smith renewed old ac- day and attended by 25 guests quaintances and rented her home

#### for another year.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where

#### Planning session for child study group

Arlington Heights PTA child study group met last week to Hugh C. Kibbie, educators, and a discuss plans for the coming government representative yet to year. The new name of PTA child study group was chosen in Chairmanships of the study preference to last year's pregroup meetings will be conduct- school study group. The new ed by committee members and title will enable the parents to continue their study and discussions beyond the kindergarten level of last year through the early elementary grades.

berger, program committee.

Throughout the year the group will emphasize their purpose, "to discuss problems in common, not to learn how to train children.' The program for the year follows the topics listed in the National Parent-Teacher magazine, and will be equally divided between speakers, movies, and panel discussions.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday of every month starting October 6, at the South school in the kindergarten room. cludes stimulating an overall Subscriptions to the PTA magathwaite, Mrs. Fred J. Bradley knowledge of certain local gov- zine, which all past members ernmental bodies, school boards, are urged to renew, will be a

#### Important Dyes

table dyes are Brazil wood, logwood, madder, annotto, yellow oak bark, tumeric, indigo, sumac, alder, barberry root and red sandal or sandal wood.

"The Story of the Constitution," torical spots, and provide neces- Book Review club was organized ficer and remained as chairman

they will attend the garden wed-A farewell tea and handker- ding of their cousin. Before re-

Seventy Sherwood residents gathered in the Kenneth Wessling's recreation room last Saturday evening for a farewell party for the J. E. Hunsingers and the E. W. Wagners, who are leaving this district.

A carnival like atmosphere was achieved by the able social committee headed by Robert Dondanville and Edward Lyon. Games of all types went on continuously. Square dancing and ballroom dancing proved popular too.

The successful evening was topped off with barbecued steaks, tossed green salad, po-

This was the largest social event ever held in Sherwood. It proved to be so much fun the committee is planning to have

#### Sherwood Improvement Association News

New officers of the Sherwood Improvement Association are L. luth, Minnesota, where he visit- B. Hendricks, president; A. P. Fellingham, vice-president; W. W. Pate, secretary; and Leo

Plans for the coming year inarea, now of Evanston, are va- clude the replanting of dead cationing at Hessel, Michigan, trees, and street signs specifying 'Children at play," and "Not a through street." It was sugfunds from the treasury be apof necessary recreational facilities for children of the area.

#### Club Calendar

#### September -7-VFW Auxiliary meeting, vill-

age hall, 8 p.m. 8-St. James Catholic school

Mother's club meeting 7:45 p. m. at school hall. 9-Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school meets 8 p.m. at school. 13-15-Antique and Hobby show,

Methodist church. -Rummage sale sponsored by Ladies Aid of First Presbyter-

ian church, at church, 9 a.m. 23-Smorgasbord sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran school Mother's club. -Rummage sale sponsored b

Dorcas Aid at St. Peter Lutheran school, 10 a.m. House, Sponsored by St James Mother's club.

Miss Betty Davis was recently
Mrs. Berger Smith returns to honored at two miscellaneous her home in Sunland, Califor- bridal showers. The first was giv-

Mrs. Alfred Rosenquist of Chi-Miss Davis will be wed this

Saturday to Harry Van Fleet

PAGE SEVEN | Smorgasbord, hot lunch program on St. Peter Mother's club agenda

The first meeting of the season for the Mother's club of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights will be held September 9,

at 8 p.m., at the school. Plans for their annual smorgasbord, which will be held Septem-

ber 23, will be discussed. The club is in charge of the hot lunch program at the school. Hot lunches will be served to the children beginning September 12.

#### Helps with canning

Mrs. Sophie Firnbach has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Goedke, helping her with her canning. She was a great help to the Mayor by answering the door bell and keeping the yard in fine shape. She has returned to her home on S. Evergreen.





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# Woman's club study group

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MRS. WILLIAM SPEARS Mrs. William H. Spears is group. This is one of four study that voting is an obligation of groups sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club. Assisting her are Mrs. Albert Gold-

Objectives of the group are to keep before women the importance of preserving our represen- of educational tours to view govstimulate greater interest in wo-men's responsibilities to govern-courts and legislative bodies in ment and its problems, and to develop better citizenship in the home, school and community.

and Mrs. Stewart Hough.

four meetings during the year. in Illinois State Parks and his- the popular Prospect Heights United States, the Declaration of ploration trips by members. Leaders will include Mrs. A. H. Parent-Teacher Association. When April, 1949.

Franzen, LeRoy Knoeppel and

Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh. Hostesses for the meetings are Mesdames A. E. Goldthwaite, A. J. Teborek, Jr., Curtis Y. Bradley, Fred J. Bradley, George B.

William Spears. should be called into session the trip will include knowledge of a General Assembly in action. If not, the group will witness some of our state governmental departments in action. An audience with one of our high state execu-

tives is contemplated.

THE COMMITTEE is now working on plans aimed to stimulate interest in spring primaries chairman of the newly organized and school elections, with the American citizenship study idea of promoting the thought

every good American citizen.

Further advance planning inlibrary boards, fire districts, vil- vailable at the first meeting. lage, township, county and state governments. Also the promotion government, to ernmental action in motion, such

Another citizenship feature under consideration by the commit-THIS STUDY group will hold tee is a plan to create interest

session.

# The service committee of the

The committee consists of Hauff, Elmer W. Crane, Edward Mrs. Kenneth Wessling, chair-E. Warwick, Shlemon Davajon, man; Mrs. Edward Lyon, Mrs. Rudolph Bandelow, Sheridan T. James Black, corresponding sec-Winter, W. Stewart Hough, Max retaries; Mrs. Herbert Mahumed, Hershey, Richard Lambert and recording secretary; Mrs. William Bott, treasurer; Mrs. Ray-A historical tour for members mond Dove, publicity; Mrs. Arto the state capital and New Sa- thur Fellingham, publications; lem State Park will take place in Mrs. Stephen Murphy, Mrs. the spring. If the legislature Frank Foster, Mrs. William Shas-

dealing with the origin of the sary routing information for ex- she became its first executive of-Independence, the Articles of Mrs. Spears has been active for a period of two years. Mrs. Confederation, the Constitution, in church and civic affairs since Spears was also the Prospect the Bill of Rights and succeeding 1939. She was elected first presi- Heights news editor for the Mt. amendments will be studied dent of the Prospect Heights Prospect Herald from 1945 thru quarters in Cincinnati.

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"Our post will have the necessary applications which veterans will have to make to the VA to get their NSLI dividends," Commander Messinger said. "Every veteran who held his NSLI policy for 90 days or more will have a refund coming to him. The VA expects to pay out approximately \$2,800,000 in these refunds. Payments per veteran are expected to average about \$175 according to the VA. Applications should be filed as quickly as possible because it will take weeks and months for a veteran to get his refund check."

The American Legion will put on the biggest manhunt in history in trying to locate veterans who are eligible for the NSLI refunds. The VA estimates that some 16,000,000 veterans are en- sching, Bertine Olson, Caroline titled to NSLI refunds.

Actually today the VA has the home address of only six millions of eligible veterans. The ners as well as those returning American Legion will help it to locate 10,000,000 others.

Application blanks may be secured from the Service Officer, Phil Engelking or from his two assistants Tom Coleman or John Otzen. In the evening of September 12, the Legion House will as her first job. The task of be open and Tom Coleman and teaching home economics and bi-John Otzen will welcome all veterans to come there for help in making out their application

#### Super Snapshot contest to be judged Sept. 15

The snapshot contest held in Heights carnival will be judged public is invited to attend. September 15. The prizes, all donated by merchants and advertisers, will be displayed in the window of the Prospect Heights pharmacy. There are some exquisite prizes for the lucky persons. Photo mural of any negative, donated by Crofoot-Nielsen of Chicago; a golf shirt by Pat McDonald of Rob Roy; soft balls by the Prospect William A. Ganster & Arthur Heights Hardware store; a Jerry Glynn putter by Jerry himself. He is pro at Skycrest; three cameras donated by Ansco; a merchandise certificate from the Ar- lington Heights Public Schools, lington Radio and Record shop; District No. 25, will receive seala Johnny Lujack football from ed bids for the Additions to George Halas Sporting Goods of North School and South School, Chicago; six rolls of "Apak" until 8:00 P. M. Central Daylight movie film from Filmex Labs of Saving Time, on the twenty-sec-

cial awards will go to the "kids" publicly opened and read aloud 10 years old and under.

The entries will be on display at the firehouse Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. follows: (1) General Work, (2) Prizes will be awarded Sunday Plumbing, Heating and Ventilatat 4 p. m. at the firehouse.

in to the Prospect Heights phar- ed to furnish a satisfactory commacy with their name and ad- pletion bond. dress on the back of each print. Those under 10, put their ages cluding plans and specifications on the back also. The prints can are on file at the South School be of any size, but size is not a and at the Office of William A. determining factor in the award- Ganster and Arthur Hennighauing of the prizes.

#### VFW Post 981 news

Social party, an informal get-Post is planned, an expression of lington Heights Public Schools. appreciation for efforts expended in behalf of the local VFW. Members and guests will be no- and to waive any informalities tified of the date and place.

Clubhouse chairman George Svetanoff reports good progress is being made in building plans. ten (10%) per cent of the bid An English basement type of shall be submitted with each bid the high cost of construction at the present time. Members are urged to contact Systanoff in offering suggesions.

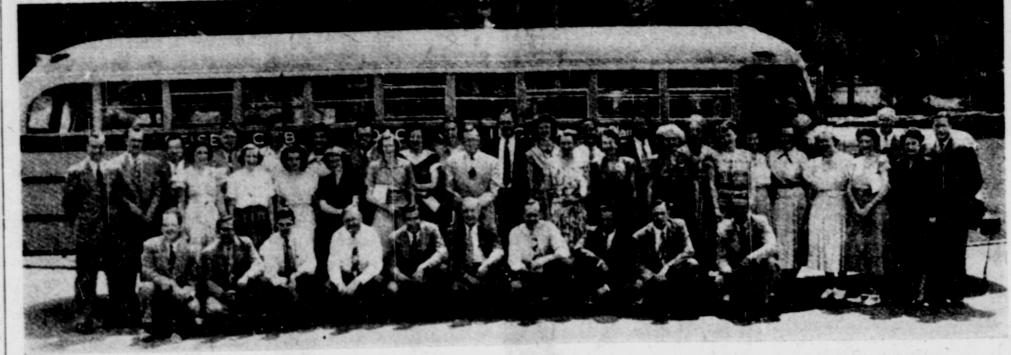
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aims of the Arlington Heights cate the various communities in the board of education were

township high school to "con- their minds but to show where hosts at the annual board-faculty

konwing the community you're kind of business and industry is school cafeteria. Members of

faculty at the school took a 40 This tour was part of the husbands and wives were invit-

district on Tuesday afternoon. Workshop for teachers. On Wed- ed to attend.

#### Seven to attend college

Seven former students of Ar- tinue educational service by their students live and what picnic, held this year in the high lington Heights high school will attend Carthage college this fall. Lloyd Meyer, Lorraine Men-Schaeffer, Kathy Shanklin, Irene Herring and Albert Volz will be in the ranks composed of beginto Carthage next week. Kenneth Busse, who has a year at Carthage to his credit, is reported to be planning on a job this year until he decides what subject he would like to major in.

Miss Marion Diehl, a recent as her first job, the task of ology at Arlington High.

#### **Budget hearing notice**

A semi-annual budget hear-ing for Wheeling township road and bridge budget will be held September 6 at 8 p. m. at the office of County Supervisor Gil-bert Klehm at 104 E. Northwest conjunction with the Prospect highway, Arlington Heights. The Barnie Runge, Commissioner

Wheeling Township.

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The contract documents, insen, Architects, 222 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Architects for each set Arlington Post 981, Veterans of documents on or after the of Foreign Wars library mem- first da yof September, 1949. The ber George Hauff informed the amount of the deposit for one membership the committee is set of documents will be refundmembership the committee is making progress toward expansion. Definite plans are still unavailable. after the opening of bids.

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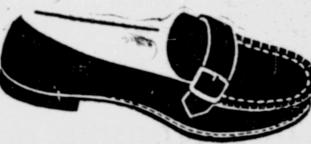


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# Pairings —

Thursday, September 1 Des Plaines VFW vs. North Rose-Lo of Arlington Heights vs FOE of Waukegan. Friday, September 2

Libertyville vs Wilmette. NAC Waukegan vs Wauconda

Saturday, September 3 Zion vs Teds, Waukegan. Wadsworth vs Winnetka. Chucks of Waukegan vs Sko-

Sunday, September 4 Glencoe vs Libertyville-Wilmette winner.

Marengo vs NAC-Wauconda Riviera vs Highwood. Monday, September 5 Long Lake vs Teds-Zion win-

Palatine vs Wadsworth-Winnetka winner.

Wednesday, September 7 Fox Lake vs FOE-Rose-Lo win-Plato Center vs Des Plaines-

North Ave. winner. Friday, September 9 Barrington vs Chucks-Skokie

Tournament games will be staged Thursday, September 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, over the Labor Day period and will be resumed again on September 7, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 15.

#### Weight wins in first bowling match of season at Heights

Preponderance of five 200pounders over five 140-pounders won out in the first bowling match of the season at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes Saturday night.

Art Bentz' Meat Balls outpointed the Spare Ribs by 62 gret (besides the cost of the bowling) being they didn't even get a sandwich in an attempt to

the Meat Balls, while Eddie charged with the defeat. Wolf's 565 led the losers.

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# Ontarioville ties Mt. Prospect

# for Bensenville league lead

STANDINGS

Mt. Prospect Ontarioville Maywood Legion Bensenville Motors Maywood Clippers Bensenville VFW Des Plaines VFW

Maywood Legion 3, Maywood Clippers 1 (12 innings).

Ontarioville 9, Bensenville Mo-

Mt. Prospect and Ontarioville took the lead in the Bensenville Mt. Prospect vs. Riviera-High- VFW Softball League, with Maywood Legion still rated a contender. The games on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week complete the second half of the schedule, which is to be followed by a playoff between the winners of the first and second rounds to determine the

Homeruns by Haake and J Goebbert in the fourth inning were the margin of victory for Mt. Porspect over Bensenville VFW. Bill Wille looked good on the mound, allowing just two infield hits and striking out thirteen batters. Art Hansen, except for throwing two homerun balls, was quite effective, only giving up two additional hits.

ONTARIOVILLE ran over Bensenville Motors 9 to 3, al- the local softball loop. though getting but five hits, But then came the storm. however, a sloppy defense by Fiddes-Moore, led by pitcher two run lead, which wasn't of of his few defeats of the season. Geo. Nickols 15th, Geo. Henne long duration, for in the next inning George Brinkman homer- two squads will play off the seced with two men on bases. Art ond half league lead this Friday Meier received credit for the vic-Ray Meyer was high man for tory, while Art Piotter was

The Maywood teams, Legion season will be unnecessary and Clippers, tangled in the sema bested Al Dwainen in a pitcher's duel. The Legion had winning marker earlier in the Kenilworth a 6-5 beating in ten game. In the twelfth, the first man up walked and the next batter hit the first pitch against the left field fence for a triple

and later scored on a wild pitch. Des Plaines VFW found Wib Des Plaines VFW found Wib Schlomann's pitching to their RedWings beat

This Week End

# liking and walked over Itasca 12 to 2, getting 16 hits. G. Bach and Kruse each got 3; whereas Herbie Fick gave up but 5 hits, 2 each by Hoppensteadt and Droegemueller.

# Haseman vs. Moores in 2nd half playoffs

FINAL STANDINGS

Danny's Theater RESULTS

Legion 79, Clippers 6. Danny's 9, Theater 0, forfeit. Fiddes-Moore 9, Hasemans 8. Burpee 6, Theater 0, Hasemans 6, Kenilworth 5. Hasemans 6, Theater 3. Hasemans 12, Legion 2.

When Hasemans of Palatine went into the fifth inning of last Friday's contest against Fiddes-Moore with an 8-2 lead, it began to look as though the trucking outfit would cop both halves of

As a result of this game, the berg 12th. should win, further playoffs for the grand championship of

BUT IF Fiddes-Moore emerges longest game of the current sea- victorious Friday, then the best son, going twelve innings before two out of three game series bethe Legion came out on the long tween themselves and Hasemans, end of a 3 to 1 score. Don Bar- first round winner, will begin

numerous scoring opportunities day night the local team came but just couldn't put across the from behind a 5-3 deficit to hand

> The playoffs will wind up softball league play in Palatine.

# Berwyn, 6-4

and Berwyn Colts slugged it out The Mt. Prospect team will play Sunday for league honors, and at 9 p. m. and will play either by PHIL ROCHE the Redwings topped the Colts, 6 Suburban Laundry or Park to 4. Schaeffer allowed 11 safe- Ridge Motors. Both teams are STANDINGS ties to the visitors, but he was among the better teams of the tight in the clutches, allowing a Park Ridge league and are playrun in the first, sixth, seventh ing a series earlier this week

George Schaefer started things for the Redwings with a single in the second frame, with one out. a scratch single to load the bases. "Art" Schiewe, the Redwing catcher, cleaned the bases for 3

BERWYN, having scored a run in the first inning, threatened in O. Laut, Elmhurst the 6th and 7th with a run in J. Mika, Villa Park each to tie the score at 3-all. O. Laut, Elmhurst 1084.46
But, in the last of the 7th, after J. Mika, Villa Park 1081.81
successive hits by Bach and Groh. E. Schaeffner, Villa Park 1078.16 "Bob" Henry lined a 3-base hit Hebel & Snyder, Lomb'rd 1076.66 almost to the water tower, scor- A. ing his two mates, and scored J. himself seconds later on a fly-out R. by Leitz. The visitors protested J. the game with two out in the F Lanes the game with two out in the F. 9th on the grounds the umpire E. not belong to their associa-

Brookfield will oppose the Red- A. Kienapple, Elmhurst wings in Arlington Heights Sun- A. Poznecki & Son, Ben. day in a league game and on Sun Valley Loft, Lomb'd 1009.56 Labor Day, the Midwest League J. Patterson, Glen Ellyn 1002.60 champs of Evanston will meet the R. Hagerman, Lombard 978.89 Redwings at Recreation Park. If the Redwings can take Brook- Double week end on field, they will probably be crowned champs of the league

The team of Stewart and Son is still holding its own and has have made their way up so that the race for second and third

Standings as of August 23: Stewart & Son Park Ridge Stop & Sock Koske Excavators Prospect Heights Pharmacy Hoppers Recreation V. and G. Printers Eddie's The Lunch Bar

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A. Hedke 13th, Geo. Payne Jr. the Motors helped their cause Nick, rolled in seven runs and 1st and 9th, Geo. O'Day 7th, W. considerably. The Motors took a handed Haseman's Meehan one Salzman 15th, Ed Lange 18th,

#### Mt. Prospect beats Bensenville VFW, 2-0

Mt. Prospect's Bill Wille pitched another great game last Wednesday at Bensenville when September 16. The conference he held the Bensenville VFW opener at Palatine is a game Local teams point for team to one hit. The Mt. Pros- with Grant of Fox Lake on Satpect A. C. team won, 2-0, and urday, September 24. There is a remained in a tie for first place strong possibility that this first in the second half of the schedule. The two runs were scored lights at Palatine Community in the fourth inning on home Park. runs by Lou Haake and Him

The lone hit off Bill Wille was a bunt that was beat out by the Vet's first baseman in the fifth inning. After the first man in the second inning had grounded out Bill struck out 11 men in a row. He had a total

Arlington Heights Redwings Park Ridge in a tournament. to determine team pairings.

#### DuPage county pigeons

Results of pigeon race from Kewanee, Illinois flown Sunday, Elmhurst at 10:03 a.m. Results and speed:

Meuleman, Down. Gr. Lawler, Elmhurst Eliot, Glen Ellyn Clarke, Glen Ellyn

## tap Saturday, Monday at Oak Brook polo club

In the second game of the polo series between Mexico and the United States, played on remained in first place for some time now. Several other teams Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, a hard-fighting Oak Brook team, triple. Bob Boettcher of Wheeling place is very close as the season representing the United States allow reaches a close August 31 being in this series, was defeated 9-6 Wickersham knocked a triple by the Four Gracida brothers, in the first inning to bat in Scan-

6814 on Sunday at 3 p. m., and an M. Ninneman, 2b 621/2 exhibition game on Monday, La- Haseman, ss. 621/2 bor Day, between a special Mex- Meyer, c Weber Addressing Machine 501/2 ican team and a selected United Giesler, p 45 States team.

# 3 coaches look over boys for 2 Pirate teams

The largest turnout for football in the history of the school greeted coaches Dick Welty, Claude Bailey, and Earl Stutzdays lately the players realize man at Palatine High in prethe significance of the word school workouts the past week "Twilight." Hardly time to kiss with a total of 75 working twice Mommy, grab the sticks and the a day. A total of 40 frosh-sophs reported for early practices while Coach Welty has a squad of 35 play a match! Anyway it won't including upper classmen and be long now and with only one four picked sophomores on his more night's play, the standings varsity squad. With more boys expected to join the squad when school starts the P.T.H.S. athnancially embarrassed trying to This year it looks like all supply enough equipment to outit the huge squad.

and a guard. The big problem s to develop a pair of good ackles and a center to fill the We hit this one gaps left by graduation. Gunder and Hillsheim, a pair of husky reshmen tackles of last season, have been moved to the varsity

regular backs all last season with Kendzie and Greenwood seeing Little Tommy Smith, Palatine Considerable action. The back-Day are moved up from the frosh-sophs as sophomores to try for the left half and quarterback jobs. John Trenchard and Ralph Sherman, regular ends, are available as is Gerald Fulton, a hard working guard.

Palatine opens the season at Warren High in Gurnee Friday, game will be played under the

# Rose-Lo and

Wheeling Pape-Guenther Dieber's

COMING GAME

Rose-Lo vs. Wheeling, Sunday September 11, 6:00 p.m. August 28. Birds were released Note: Automatic forfeit runs with a 2-base clout into at 7:00 a.m. First bird homed in starting players are not on field

> ball fans will be treated to an- Ed Hill. other fine spectacle. The season Schiller Carpet Co this year has been chuck full of exciting games and spine-tingling action, but when Rose-Lo meets Wheeling on that crucial Sunday, Arlington softball fanatics will probably witness the top tilt of the year.

These two titans, the Wheeling Cards and Rose-Lo Inn are not only the finest teams this year but both rate with the best Arlington softball teams ever produced, and the usually stubborn old-timers all seem to agree on

The game will decide the Hartmann, 3b championship for the second Miller, rf round. If Scanlon's Cards can Scanlon, c trim Laseke's boys, then a year Wickersham. If play off is necessitated. If Wheel- Koeppin, 1b ing fails, Rose-Lo takes home an- Lawrance, cf other trophy.

Wheeling whips P-G Ned Wickersham's fifth inning Boettcher, p circuit blow gave the Wheeling Cards a much needed victory over Pape-Gunther, 4-2. Pape-Guenther started the

game fast as "Boots" McDougal slammed a home run in the first inning behind Bill Ninneman's lon. He scored later himself.

Pape-Guenther (2) AB H R

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day. The tournament lasts 11

sophs of last year as the coaches

sports competitors in high school.

out in the last of the ninth and

victory from almost certain de-

feat for him Sunday.

through in the pinch

It is football time again and all the neighboring schools of Waukegan. have record turnouts for practice sessions held prior to the opening of classes September 6. Palatine has 75 candidates practicing twice a day including 40 frosh-sophs. The Pirates probably won't be championship caliber this year but they letic department has become fi- should definitely be in the running in 1950 and 1951. come through to cop the honors-

Barrington as Coach Fry has era-Highwood tilt next week Fri-Coach Welty will have eight a flock of veterans return- days. lettermen available for the var-sity squad but five of them are ing from his team which Bisons meet tough grid packfield men with two ends held all league opponents opponents in home openers scoreless last season.

out of bounds

which we mentioned Hardie at Bensenville on Saturday night check before each game will be our column of two weeks ago in they may be ready for regular Hodgson as Inverness Club golf September 17 and Leyden at made to see that only eligible ship of the club in 1947 not last The Bisons have 60 out for pre- teams from "loading" up. LAST YEAR the Palatine year. Our attention was called Frosh-Sophs were undefeated in to the fact that Jim Fairbairn eague play and the sophomores beat Hodgson in the finals last from that group will determine August. This summer the club he fate of this year's varsity. If championship tournament in they can give Palatine a fast class A has reached the semiggressive line the Pirates will finals at this writing with Oen- Glynn, tackles. Prospects at Ben- day and Sunday have a pretty fair ball team. ning versus Fahey in the upper senville are good but nothing to Loeber, Kagay, and Ross were bracket and Kiefer versus arouse championship fever at the four counties from teams de-

> Smith won a minor letter have a number of gaps that will last Spring and looks like a real- Haseman's boys come ly fine prospect in this sport. Ed Haseman and Carl Scharninghousen, well known Palatine residents and past presidents of the Lions Club, are in the Inverness class "D" finals.

big Libertyville tourney

with two strikes on him little the big Libertyville Northeastern Jim Millay cracked a home run Illinois tournament are expected to tie up the ball game. In the to draw good crowds. Rose-Lo, eleventh with two on and two runner up last year, Haseman's out Behnke who had gone hitof Palatine, Mt. Prospect, and less for seven straight games Riviera all have teams capable came through with a looping of making a good showing. Rose- single to drive in the winning Lo plays a Waukegan team this run. It was only the second de-Thursday night. Riviera plays feat for the Kenilworth club in Highwood Sunday, Palatine plays 26 games this season. Haseman the winner of Wadsworth-Win- was in a jovial mood and no netka game on Monday and Mt. wonder when his boys snatched and Mt. Prospect will meet the Prospect tangles with the Rivi-

# Final week in Arlington golf

This Friday night marks the last night of match play in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League. Three teams are in the running for first place with two others having a chance to land in third position.

Len Arnold's sterling 34 took low gross honors for the evening and J. Rogers took low net with a 32. The election of offi-cers was held and the following men were elected: Pres., Lee Flynn; vice-pres., Ken Fuhr; rules committee, Bud McKaig; secretary, Dick Ross; treasurer,

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Wheeling (4)

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RoseLo, Hasemans, Football in the air! 75 report at Palatine Riviera, Prospect

> The windup of the night softball season, when major softball teams from four northern counties converse at Memorial Field in Libertyville to compete for the northeastern Illinois championship, is now in its initial stage and the first games are set for tonight (Thursday) when a twin bill will be staged.

Starting play at 7:30 p. m. will be the Des Plaines VFW, one of the leaders of the night leagues at Bensenville, and North avenue of Waukegan. At 8:30 p. m. Rose-Lo, runnerup of the 1948 EXECUTION TO THE PROPERTY OF T

Twenty four clubs, some champions of major leagues, are seeking the championship, won by Long Lake in 1948, and the eventual victor is so uncertain that any one of the clubs could as in tournament play upsets occur and play is exceptionally

IN ORDER to provide even competition for all teams entered, only players who were on a team's roster prior to August 6 Coaches Tom Meneguin and are eligible to compete and in Frank Novatny of Bensenville cases of injuries, players may be have a tough row of opponents added after this date with the approval of the softball tournaon their schedule for the start ment committee. Rosters of all of the grid season with Hinsdale teams have been filed and a

school workouts with more ex- rule is being enforced to prohibit pected after Labor Day. There Beautiful Memorial Field will are seven lettermen including be host to many fans over the Anderson, Tomcheff and Augie Labor Day period as games will Komay, backs; Russ Rasmussen also be staged on Friday, Saturand Willard Schoppe, guards; and day, Sunday and Monday. Trip-Wayne Johnson and Bob Mc- leheaders are slated for Satur-

comore this fall, is in up to the varsity from the frosh-line all inasmuch as deadline for entering the meet was August 1 Entry fees have been filed and rosters submitted prior to Aug-

SPONSORED by the Liberty We know many of Haseman's ville Community club, this year's softball players as very good tournament has attracted a select field of 24 clubs, the largest Certainly Sunday's game proved in the three-year history of the that he has some boys who come classic. Onl 22 clubs entered through in the pinch. Trailing in 1948 and 16 in 1947.
Kenilworth by a run with two If Rose-Lo is successful.

If Rose-Lo is successful in their opening test against the Eagles of Waukegan, they'll resume play on Wednesday, September 7, at 7:30 p. m. against Fox Lake, champion of the Lakes Region softball circuit. Haseman's of Palatine open on

Monday, September 5, at 8:30 m. against the Wadsworthed to meet Highwood on Sunday, September 4, at 9:30 p. m., winner of the latter game Friday, September 9, at 8:30 p. m.

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representing Mexico. The Labor Day week-end will have a full program of polo at the Oak Brook Polo Club, with W. Ninneman, If a game on Saturday at 3 p. m. McDougal, 3b 711/2 for the benefit of the Polio Fund Johnson, cf of Hinsdale, the third game of Felker, rf the Mexican-United States series Wagner, 1b

# Classic air show Labor Day week end at Wheeling

Major Speed Chandler, dean of American test pilots and airplane stunt men, announced that the Labor Day weekend, September 3-4-5, has been set as the dates for this year's Sky Classic, the International Air Show, at the Chicagoland Airport.

Sponsored by a group of promment air-minded Chicagoans, and with The American Cancer Society (Illinois Division) as beneficiary, the three-day program will bring out the country's leading thrill flyers for the biggest sky show of the midwest this year, Major Chandler said.

because of the roar of the motors Chicagoland Airport, three and the fact that they fly close miles north of Wheeling on Milto the ground, they give an imwaukee avenue, is the world's pression of far greater speed. largest privately-owned airport. sons were caught in unprece-Airmen regard it as the best setting for an air show, from the dented traffic jams last year as spectators' viewpoint, in Amerithey motored to the airport for Brown, Wau.

One of the first to be signed are being made this year to ex- Ott, Wh. was Marilyn Rich, "The Helicop- pedite traffic and avoid inconter Girl", whom many consider venience, particularly for those the outstanding air circus act who do not wait until they reach anywhere. Miss Rich performs the airport to purchase admission

aerial acrobatics on trapeze and rings suspended from a helicopter poised in midair before the spectators, rising at times 500 leet above the ground. Another feature will be the de-layed parachute jumps of "Sui-cide" Jones, one of the few Negro airplane stunt men. At one time, "Suicide" held the record for the distance fallen before pulling the rip cord on his chute. He likes to "roll" during his falls

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his parachute when it opens. On occasion, "Suicide" has delayed opening the 'chute until he is barely 500 feet from the ground - a great crowd thriller but a stunt not calculated to extend a THE MIDGET plane races each day will be high spots of the three-day show. These tiny aircraft, speeding close to the ground and often with their the batting crown. wings only a few feet apart, trav-

Following are the final league

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# leads Intercity

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STANDINGS:

Final standings and unofficial league batting averages for the Intercity league have been posted by the Community club and reveal that Wheeling's all-around player, J. Wickersham has won

AB R H Ave 27 7 11 .407 20 5 8 .400 38 8 14 .368 38 11 14 .368 23 5 8 .348 26 7 9 .346

Boyes, Libertyville Flente, Riviera Kennedy, Wadsworth Kiskila, Waukegan Carlson, Waukegan Boettcher, Libertyville Nick, Riviera Hull, Wheeling Koeppen, Wheeling Rose, Wadsworth Hendrickson, Waukegan Volpe, Lake Forest Lemke, Riviera Thompson, Lake Forest Luehring, H., Riviera Suess, Lake Forest McCormick, L. Forest Andrews, Libertyville

# Richmond cops Round Lake meet in 19 inning tilt

In one of the longest softball season, Richmond won the Round Lake Invitational tourney last Monday evening by nipping Libertyville, 3-1, in 19 innings.

Hero of the game was Richmond's pitcher, R. Christensen who prior to pitching three who prior to pitching three games on Sunday came back on story the Eagles could beat Chi-Monday to hurl the 19 innings and win his own game with a home run in the 19th inning.

Strangely, the three runs that

Richmond made were the only scores off of Libertyville's stellar moundsmen Bob Boettcher and Warren Boyes who turned in a no-hitter, one-hitter and two-hitter prior to losing to Richmond in the tournament. Warren Boyes pitched the 19 innings for Liber-tyville and hurled ten consecutive hitless innings.

brilliant all American quarter-back from the University of Ore-gon, help the Bears pry off the lid at Wrigley Field on October 9. This year's Los Angeles team Rose-Lo and Haseman's also competed in the tournament but were eliminated in earlier games. Sixteen teams sought the cham-pionship won by Long Lake in ever to represent the Pacific

#### Double week end on tap for Waukegan at Arlington polo field

The powerful "Old Ironsides" son. polo team of Kansas invades Arlington Farms polo field this week end to battle with Waukegan's fighting quartet Sunday and Milwaukee's 20 Goal champions on Monday in two big Inspectors and Cardinals last fall the Bears and Cardinals last fall ternational League holiday the Bears and Cardinals last fall, matches. Both games start at and is generally picked to re-

Waukegan will meet the in- Following two road tilts, the vaders with its scrappy outfit at Bears return to Wrigley Field top strength. Tom Cross and for the traditional game with the John Casey, Waukegan's two high scorers, will lead the way. Green Bay Packers on November 6. The two ancient rivals Captain Red Grant, a fine team battled to a standstill last fall, player and former Cavalry star, with the Bears achieving a 7 to will be ready to go, as will 6 triumph. The Detroit Lions, rough-riding defensive player with Bill Dudley and a host of new stars, including Pep Panelli Dan Peacock.

#### Harness racing at night at Maywood

Maywood Park, popular west suburban night harness racing track, offers its first stake race of the season Thursday night (Sept. 1) when a strong field of pacers clash in the Maywood, a

16 class pace.

The \$3,000 stake event drew a list of 22 nominations including Ben B, Billy T. Braden, Chief Strong, Chief Mohawk, Cedric B. Grattan, Dan Glow, Dutchess, Mc, Earl Siskiyou, Fayre Lad, Flaxey Pointer, Grattan Lad, Little Beaver, Mr. Dale, McGentry, Nellie Pointer, Rusty Dale, Soldier Boy, Terangi, Vela's Pride, Victory Dale, Vincent Grattan and Yankee 

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#### shall's Washington Redskins and schedule early in December. the Wrigley Field gridmen trav- Following are the 1949 home games of the Chicago Bears, with The Bears have two wins al- starting times: \*Sept. 10-New York Giants ready under their belt, and will be gunning for three more pre- 2:30 p. m. esason wins before the regular Oct. 9-Los Angeles Rams,

THE FIGHTING ILLINI football team of 1949, led by Coach Ray

Eliot (left) and Capt. Lyle Button, senior tackle, open the season

Sept. 24 against lowa State in Memorial Stadium. Other home

games are Oct. 1, Wisconsin; Oct. 15, Missouri; Oct. 29, Michigan;

circuit of Halas' boys this Sun- Pittsburgh Steelers and Card-

Nov. 6, Indiana, and Nov. 19, Northwestern.

el to Memphis.

AFTER THIS Sunday's en-

end to that eight month old

cago only in the rain and snow.

The Bears will meet the Eagles

The Bears open the league

season as usual in Green Bay,

facing the streamlined Packers

on Sunday, September 25. They

battle the Cardinals at Comiskey Park on the following Sunday. The powerful Los Angeles Rams, featuring Norm Van Brocklin,

NEXT IS THE all important battle with the World Champion-

ship Philadelphia Eagles, who have added Chuck Bednarik, Clyde Scott and Frank Tripucka to their all-star cast, which already includes Steve Van Buren,

Pete Pihos and Tommy Thomp-

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'toughest in 30 years for Bears'

season starts up at Green Bay, as usual. The Chicago eleven rolled wide over the Pittsburgh 2:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

Oct. 16—Philadelphia Eagles, 2:30 p. m. Steelers, 34-0, in that contest Nov. 6-where the Bears were held 1:30 p. m. Nov. 6-Green Bay Packers,

Nov. 13-Detroit Lions, 1:30 scoreless for 44 minutes, only to tally five times in the remaining p. m. Dec. 4-Pittsburgh Steelers, 16. Then Sunday the Bears outrained the New York Bulldogs, 1:00 p. m. Dec. 11-Cardinals, 1:00 p. m. \*Armed Forces pre-season Bene-

counter with the Redskins, the Following are the Bears' games Bears will get in shape for their away from home: Sept. 25-At Green Bay, 2:00

first Chicago appearance Satur-day afternoon, September 10, when the New York Giants Oct. 2-At Cardinals, 2:00 p.m. come to town in the annual Oct. 23-At New York Giants, Armed Forces benefit encounter. 2:00 p. m. Game time is 2:30 p. m. for this Oct. 30-At Los Angeles Rams,

2:30 p. m. Nov. 20—At Washington, 2:00 The following Sunday, September 17, the Bears will be out p. m. to see if what the Cardinals say Nov. 24—At Detroit (Thanksabout the Philadelphia Eagles is giving Day), 11:00 a. m.

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> quoia are good varieties of potatoes

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949 | Williams brothers to report to Beloit for football Sept. 6

Bob, Bill, and Dale, 837 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, have been invited to report for developed many outstanding ath-Beloit College's opening football letes including Dick Wakefield practice Sept. 6 in preparation and Jim Mandler of Michigan, for the season's opener against Pete Coorlas of DePaul, Gordon Carleton College Sept. 24. Head Gillespie and George Leddy of coach Ollie Olson has sent simi- the University of Illinois and Delar invitations to more than 50 Paul. In 1943 his team captured prospective candidates for this the city championship. year's Buccaneer grid squad.

Bob and Bill, the twins in the family and both seniors at Beloit this year, will be back again at their guard posts under Coach Olson. Both boys have played for three years at Beloit and have each won two letters.

Dale, a junior this year and the younger brother, was first team fullback during the 1948 season and is expected to play a lot of ball this fall. All three boys played for Arlington Heights high school, participating in football, basketball, and

#### Stags have new coach

Judge John A. Sbarbaro, President of the Chicago Stags, last week announced that Phil Brownstein had been selected to coach the Chicago Stags in the new National Basketball Association Chicago Bears take on foe of Notre Dame, invade Wrigley number three in the exhibition Field on November 13, and the and that Saul Farber had been appointed assistant coach and day when both George Mar- inals complete the Bears' home chief scout under Brownstein.

For the past three seasons, the mild mannered, likeable Brownstein had served as assistant



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coach and chief scout for the Stags, in addition to his coaching duties at Kelvyn Park high school. During a brief span two years ago, when former coach Harold G. Olsen was ill, Brown-The three Williams brothers, Stags and led them to 10 tri-

umphs in 11 games, all of which were played on the road. At Kelvyn Park Brownstein

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tumes and scenic backgrounds it. Will it be a flop, or will box nesses, and ridicule others who were designed by Joan Persone- office receipts prove you have fail to recognize our dreams as he whose contributions in the created a masterpiece? same fields are featured at the Whatever the material in your Roxy Theater in New York City. private show, one thing is sure. The cast contains, in addition to There will be many who recog-Gloria Nord, Norman Latin, nize the type or entertainment Doug Breniser, Peggy Wallace, by the exterior of the theatre. Eileen McDonald and a host of The things people think and

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The glittering array of cos- You create the script and direct our superiority, praise our weak-

dream of are always reflected in their actions and personalities. I wish you knew Frank and men-conservationists.

Wayne. Two more contrasting ate and tactful. Frank has a House under suspension of rules, Jehovah Complex. Wayne wins and both bills were passed by the loyalty of others because he the House. Both bills have been loves them. Frank wins only he wishes to rule like a tyrant. Wayne is fair and unbiased in his treatment of his fellowmen, while Frank, like the absolute increases the price of the Duck hour delay in New York, due to favorites. Wayne is blessed by friends wherever he goes. Frank wins only the friendship of those who worship a show of power.

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#### Duck stamp bill to aid hunters

Monday, August 1, was an important day for America's sports-

Both the Duck Stamp Bill (S. personalities would be hard to 1076) and the Dingell Bill (H. R. find. Wayne is kind, consider- 1746) came up for action in the strongly supported by the Na-tional Wildlife Federation and its State affiliate, the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

> exceed 25 percent of newly-ac- Newfoundland and London. before the Bill goes to the Prestives in a nearby town. ident for his signature in order to become a public law.

The amendment simply probought everything from real es- ed up to the entire amount of the time.

Box Car Celebrated The Sunday before Labor Day finds the town of Tracy, Minn., celebrating "Box Car Day." The populace in this railroad division town thus acknowledging the rea-Yes sir, it's the one sure thing town thus acknowledging the rea munity, the freight business.



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# Sugar Only Food Scarce In Germany -Bensenville Man

HE LEFT by plane from Chi-The Duck Stamp Bill, which cago July 31, and, following a 12 monarch he pictures himself, has Stamp from \$1.00 to \$2.00 and weather conditions, arrived at authorizes the Fish and Wild- Frankfurt-au-Main, Germany life Service to open up not to August 2, following stop-overs at

ing when the waterfowl popula- sister and brother in Westphal, tions are not on a downward and other friends and relatives trend, went through the legisla- in various parts of the British tive machinery "like duck soup" and American zones. The Jonas with an amendment. As this family home in Dortmund estalks about important things and Bill had previously passed the caped with minor damage, but Senate on June 21, there remains 80% of the city has been de-only a concurrence of the Sen-stroyed and his mother, who is ate on the House amendment 76 years old, is living with rela-

fairly good health, and conditions, on the whole much better from the Bill shall be available than last year. Plenty of food is Others indulge in a . milder only after appropriation by Con- available on the black market, form of gambling by betting on gress. This means that expend- with sugar the only seriously horses, cards or the turn of a itures under the Bill must be jus- curtailed item. All food is still oin.

However, whether you are a lion Duck Stamps were purchas- regular channels, but anyone specific amount it thought the the weather was ideal, and his Fish and Wildlife Service requir- topcoat welcome most of the

His trip both ways was made via American Overseas Airlines, August 21, brought him to Bensenville the afternoon of the 2nd.

#### Betatron to treat cancer on Illinois Chicago campus

A 22-million volt betatron now is ready for use in the treatment of human cancer at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals.

Daily treatments started Mon day, August 29, in a specially built underground building in the Medical Center District. Only a limited number of patients will be treated at first while other research studies are

X-rays now used in hospitals for treating deep cancers are of 200,000 to 2-million volts energy Tests have shown that 22-million volt x-rays not only have great energy, but also will have the medical advantage of concentrating more effect inside the subject rather than on the surtace. X-rays now used medical ly have their greatest effect at the point of entry into the body, with considerable decrease to the point of exit.

In research experiments, University scientists found that 22 million volt x-rays have their greatest effect approximately an inch and a half inside the surface, and that after passing through eight inches of the material their energy is about one half that of the maximum point. The eight inches corresponds to the approximate thickness of the

In the treatment of cancer, the surface damage will be less at points where the ray beam enters and leaves the patient. At the same time, the x-ray dosage is concentrated in maximum on the deep internal organs where it is desired. The University of Illinois Col-

lege of Medicine was the first to receive an instrument for medical use exclusively. It was delivered to the Chicago, campus in January, 1949, by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., which aided Prof. Kerst and his associates in developing the betatron. Gems of thought

#### STYLE: IN WRITING

What is called style in writing or speaking is formed very early

in life, while the imagination is warm and impressions are permanent. — Thomas Jefferson. With a nice taste and care in weaving words together you will express yourself most happily, if a skillful setting makes a familiar word new. - Horace. And, after all, it is style alone

by which posterity will judge of a great work, for an author can have nothing truly his own but his style.—Isaac D'Israeli. The style of an author should be the image of his mind but the choice and command of language

is the fruit of exercise.

-Edward Gibbon If you once understand an au-

#### Fighting Flies by the Factory-Full

Henry Jonas, well-known baker and owner of the Village Bake shop, Bensenville, returned Monday afternoon from a flying

quired refuges to public hunt- Mr. Jonas visited his mother,

and the return flight, beginning

#### thor's character, the compreheneasy. - Longfellow. St. John found Christ, Truth,

leaving no residue.

find him.-Mary Baker Eddy.

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to kill in her own conception of work

clothes (pedal pushers and sport

shirt), Shirley Cullom demonstrates

# In Freak Accident

James Graham, 18, of Keeneyville is still unconscious from the injuries he suffered Saturday in one of the most unusual accidents ever recorded in the dis-

Graham lost control of the motorcycle he was driving while rounding a curve on rte. 20, 12 miles east of Elgin. The motorcycle apparently ran through a gas station and finally stopped after crashing into a shed. Gra-ham was thrown 50 feet from the motorcycle and was discovered by a passing truck driver who first noticed the warm motorcycle. The youth was taken to Sherman hospital, Elgin.

#### Delegate can't get in, so he sues convention

Charging that his constitutional rights were violated, his in-Danish Brotherhood of America the newest scientific weapon for wholesale attack on insects. Using electrically-compressed air, the 000 damages from the Danish year. power sprayer she wields treats Brotherhood of America, a cor-250,000 cu. ft. against flying insects poration.

in less than half an hour. Developed by Gulf Oil research, it adapts the principle originated by the aerosol dustries. Its mist is non-toxic to humans, imparting no odor and in Seattle, Washington. It is further charged by Lar- year.

son that when he presented his Further information and applision of his writings becomes credentials at the convention cation forms may be obtained that he was rejected as a dele- from the Commission's Arlington gate although he made strenu- Secretary, Francis S. Hall, from ous efforts to address the as- Civil Service regional offices, or in the Word which is God. We sembly and to establish that the from the U. S. Civil Service look for the sainted Revelator rejection as a qualified delegate Commission, Washington 25, D. in his writings, and there we was without authority and was C. Applications should be sent office and must be received not without precedent.

# Keeneyville Youth DO YOU KNOW-CONGRESS

ensign, probably had its origin from the field standards of the Romans and other ancient nations who fastened a square piece of cloth to a cross-bar at the end of a spear. It may also be traced to the whip and its lash symbolizing the authority of a leader over

#### Civil service

The Recorder of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, announced tegrity challenged, and many that applications will be accept-years of active membership in ed at that office until further cupy it later? I'm violently opnotice for positions as Shipbuilding Inspector (General) starting brought into disrepute, C. W. salaries \$4103 and \$4479 a year, Larson of Woodstock filed suit and Shipbuilding Inspector (Elin the circuit court asking \$15,- ectrical), starting salary \$3727 a Examinations were announced

by the U. S. Civil Service Com-Larson claims in his complaint mission for filling the following officers stationed in India. Fretthat he was elected as delegate positions in Washington, D. C., ting because the rainy weather kept to the national convention of the and vicinity: Information Spec- them from enjoying their regular Danish Brotherhood of America ialist, \$3,727 and \$4,103 a year, on March 3, 1947. The conven- Information and Editorial Clerk, tion was to be held Sept. 2, 1947 | \$2,974 and \$3,351 a year, and Proofreading Clerk, \$2,974 a

to the Commission's Washington later than September 20.

#### Park Ridge debates 4-apartment building

The Park Ridge building committee will make a further study of a request for a four apartment building on Touhy avenue near Chester which would deviate slightly from the require-ments of the building code. The request touched off a

controversy among members of the council on the question of permitting deviations. Ald. Hugh Jones, who brought

up the question, recommended that the deviation be permitted. He said the building was being erected by "four good substantial citizens" who plan to give up their homes here and move into the apartments, and added "I think we should bend over a little.

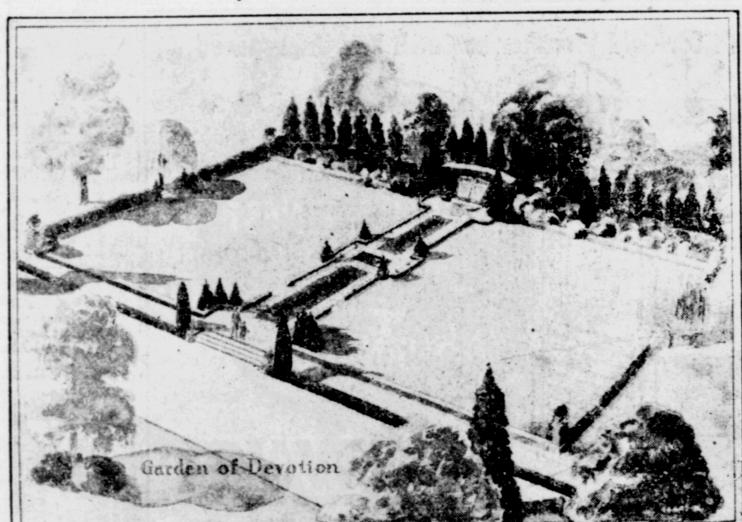
Mayor Alfred Haake objected, saying, " . . . if it's proper we should do it for anybody . . . word is already going around that you can get something if you see the right people."

Ald. Homer Morrow sided with Haake, commenting: "Apparently the deviation is asked on the basis of who is putting it posed to granting permission for deviation on the basis of who it is that asks for it."

#### Table Tennis Legend Table temis originated about 1880.

According to one legend it was invented by a group of British army goes-piled some books across the center of a large table, fashioned some balls out of cotton batting and proceeded to adapt their favorite pastime to table-top conditions. The name table tennis became more or less official in 1928 with the organization of the International Table Tennis federation.

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nie Malchow, Joan Anderson, Maureen Margaret Stey. Treo Heide, Maureen Shumak-

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Ronny Klages, Charles Jarmuth. Judith Stade, Gwendolyn Latta, Margaret Latta, Marilyn Ray, Robert Wille, Lu-McCarty, Carol Huber, Mary Jane Alian Schmidt, Jonny Hanak, James Ahmer, Paul Brown, Fred Steingraber, Ronnie Grove, Dick Michalski, Tom Williams.

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#### Chicago bank to honor Arlington man on 80th birthday

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The celebration, starting Sep- Here you can purchase fruit time a giant birthday cake, flow- er and tighter every day. (kiddies included).

nd keeps the young ones in tow flatter brothers. Friends are already sending nim birthday cards and remembrances. Everyone is welcome to oin with the employees, offics, and directors in giving Ed a pirthday party he will never for-

# hold Tag Day, thank all for cooperation

Tag Day" held last Saturday in Arlington Heights by the Volunmothers with children in care of the organization in this state, Florence Zwane, who had charge of the affair, reported that Roger Mueller collected the most money. Michael Collin Harris was second and Edith Helfers, third. Winners of other awards were Lowell Dobbins, Richard Drever

Other workers were given movie tickets through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp. The sponsors wish to thank those who worked so faithfully all day and all who contributed in any way to the success of the

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There's the smell of hot sirup ful supply of ribs and hamburin the kitchen, the clatter and crash of jars being boiled, and the kids sneak out with endless freezer or a locker and getting streams of jelly bread sandwiches with nary a disapproving nod. Beverly Jackson. Barbara Yes sir, ma's at it again, she's a up with a complete meal. Frozen canning the winter supply of fruits, jams, jellies and vegetasteaks just the right inch thickbles and the kitchen is spicy ness, garden fresh peas, french fried potatoes, frozen fruit for a and hints of the first sign of fall.

Now me, the psychological afsalad and a frozen apple pie. fect of my mother's best bottled you CAN package entire meals and label them fish dinroot beer blowing up six straight in the basement rather took the ner No. 1 or chicken pie dinner edge off of my preserving na-No. 3 and you are all set for ture. However I feel a bit left even the most unexpected comout when the neighbors display pany. So if you've been yearnclear, sparking jars of mouth ing for a deep freeze look at watering peaches perfectly packsome of those in our electrical ed-and I can see what lovely winter salads those tinted pears will make-so I've brushed off bor's peaches, perfect halves with berries that ended up all juice, and tomatoes that sagged and turned a discouraging dark color, and may be tempted to do a bit of dabbling in hot water baths and pressure canning my-

ANYWAY, I might be able to Mary give a hint about where you can buy the ingredients for prize canning and will withhold my own special recipe for fleating

> Was amazed to discover that the hardware stores here have pretty much abandoned canning supplies. You can find a few spare jar tops or a bit of paraffin wax sitting forlornly on the shelves, but jars, hot water canners and the usual impressive displays for fall canning are

> After searching the stores, discovered pressure cookers at several electrical shops like Electronics Service, and the used to

tember 6, so that all his friends in season by the bushel at will have a chance to greet him prices that hardly warrant a and wish him well, will reach long drive into the country its climax September 7. At that especially with gas getting short-

ers, and decorations will be on LOOKED at home freezers at hand for all to enjoy. The bank will be open to everyone—cusfelt even I could preserve food tomers, neighbors, and friends this easy way. Those freezers are really something. Some Famous for his friendly smile stand on hind feet like your and perpetual good humor, Ed refrigerator and do not need as s the man who holds the babies much room as their lower slung,

Arlington Food Lockers at reasonable price and have mouth watering frozen foods all year Takes me back to the time during the meat shorage then a friend and I pooled reources and purchased a half of a cow. We were well beefed all thru the shortage but were always a bit perplexed as to which half of the animal we had -seemed like there was a plenti-

in each section, and several jars the cobwebs from the fruit jars of the spiced variety that will and start in a pickling and tinttaste mighty good come Thanks- ing and a putting up for winter. ger-but there is something sat-

giving time. I've a feeling I'll Everyone Reads the Want Ads isfying about having a home just the right things for meals. Watched my sister-in-law dip into her home freezer and come

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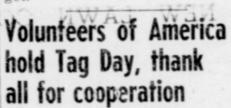
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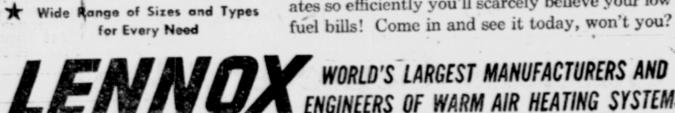
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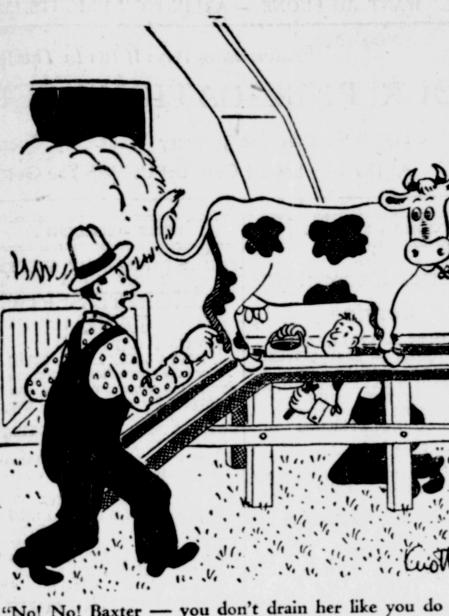
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FOR SALE - OIL FURNACE. and chair to match. Child's Good condition. \$50 or will (9-2 Co. 25 S. Prospect ave. Park \$25.00, mahogany bed, box lbs. of wax paper, rolls are 4" Carlyle Place, Arl. Hts. Phone FOR SALE — MALE BOXER spring and mattress \$40.00, oak and 5" wide. Phone Bartlett 2628. 207. office desk, antiques; walnut

> FOR SALE - USED RUGS, several scatter rugs. Phone Arl. Hts. 102-W.

FOR SALE - SOFA, 18th CENtury, green curly Mohair. FOR SALE - JOIN THE throng and enjoy hours of splendid entertainment on your television set. For the best qual-Buick with Dynaflow, driven en chairs; 1 army cot; bedroom FOR SALE - BABY BUGGY, ity bargain see A. L. Folkman. \$25. Year bed \$3. Oversize bas- Phone Arl, Hts. 7238-M.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Brendel's Antiques chine with pump, perfect condition. Call before 7 p. m. Ar-AND RESALE SHOP

Come in — Look around

CONCRETE BLOCKS, ROCK for sale. Face blocks, chimney 3647. R. 2, McHenry. chairs, with springs, needs covblocks 8" blocks, 4" blocks. Lake ering. German spinning wheel, Zurich Concrete Products. Phone over 150 years old. 217 E. Chi- Lake 4621. (8-5tf)

> FUEL OIL AVAILABLE NOW -Edward Kay, Distributor of Sin- sonable. Best references. Call clair Petroleum Products, Ros- State 2-8323 or Michigan 2-3645 elle, Ill. Phone Roselle 3127.

(9-3) FOR SALE — TV SETS. FREE | 80 to 100 acres, for coming sets. Best's TV Service, Arling-ton Heights 796-R. (8-19tf Phone Bensenville 893-J-1. water boiler. Will heat a 7 or

FOR SALE -TOASTED BREAD (9-2 WANTED TO RENT - FAM-Phone Roselle 4176. condition. \$20.00. Phone Arl. Hts. Walter Joost. Tonne rd., between Landmeier and Devon collect. Bensenville.

> controls. 450 lb. capacity. Ex- artment. Public Service emcellent condition: "Simson's" at ploye. Phone Des Plaines 339-J

FOR SALE - REASONABLE. Vail, Arl. Hts. 1871-J.

ner tubes. Carrier. Other extras. \$18.00. 1112 Kensington rd. Arl- house or apt. 4-6 rooms. No chilington Heights. '

FOR SALE - LENNOX AUTOlon tank. Call Palatine 401. (9-2 service for 12. Pair Chippendale FOR SALE - LIKE NEW

love seats. Antique Victorian Kehm coal furnace with blower. Will heat 3 to 4 rooms. Can tine 572-J. Super Clipper, runs and looks 14. 3 farms East of Quintens rd. be installed in basement or utility room. 811 E. Rockwell, CHAPLAIN ELWOOD N.A.S.

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maker. Like new. \$45.00. First farm east of Rand on Dundee rd. 38, \$20.00. Odd chairs \$1.00. Phone Palatine 697-W-1.

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N. of State rd. just S. of Rand frigerator. 3/4 horespower 110-220 FOR SALE - 1941 CHEVRO- and Chestnut gas station (near A. C. motor. Will trade Craftsman thread cutting lathe 23" bed for a wood working lathe. FOR SALE -AMERICAN PROduction Planer, 20", \$150. Royal Blue cream separator, \$25. FOR SALE - GIRL'S WINTER

Milk can washing tub, \$12. Hand FOR SALE - 1 THOR WASH- cultivator \$10. Drum set comer. 1 mangle. 1 water soft- plete \$50. Public address system ener. Call Arlington Heights \$50. Clarinet Albert system \$25. FOR SALE - PRACTICALLY B. B. Upright recording bass \$300. Call at 4646 Oakton st. Phone Arl. Hts. 1994-R. Skokie, or phone Skokie 1289. da and chair \$7.00. Ice box, 100 FOR SALE - 18 FOOT PACKold. Reasonable. Palatine 192-W. Palatine 552-J.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - BOY'S MAPLE FOR SALE - USED STEEL "I beams. Two 8"x131/2". One

> FOR SALE -PRE-WAR BUILT chicken barn, approximately Bensenville 254.

FOR SALE - BOY'S BICYCLE, Child's desk. Dining room set. Call Arl. Hts. 646.

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shells. Mt. Prospect 1266-M. senville. Call after 4 p. m. (9-2 FOR SALE - LAWN UMBREL FOR SALE - UTILITY ROOM chairs, white with blue cover-

FOR SALE - ROYAL STAND- FOR SALE - BOXER PUPS, 7 trade for cement blocks or used club and umbrella stand. 4 metal sale. Palatine 642-J. sedan. Excellent condition. Real and up. Singer Sewing Machine FOR SALE - 9x12 rug and pad lumber. Also several hundred upholstered office chair. 327

> FOR SALE - COMPLETE GAS | Phone Park Ridge 609-W. station equipment including very reasonable, 9x12, 6x8, and oil stoves, fast battery charger, etc. No air compressor. Al quin. Phone Arl. Hts. 7032-J.

FOR SALE - BRIGGS AND Stratton 4 cycle 3/4 h. p. Gas motor. Just overhauled, \$15.00. Call Arlington Heights 493-W.

#### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - RESIapt. or flat. Arl. Hts. 443-J. (8-5tf

Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee WANTED TO RENT-SMALL house or apt. No children or Bensenville. 12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays pets. Phone Arl. Hts. 2015-J.

> WANTED TO RENT - 4 OR 5 room apt. Phone Wauconda

WANTED TO RENT - FURat new low summer prices. ney in early 30's, with car. Rea- atine 483-J-2. W. C. Cropper. collect.

(9-2tf WANTED TO RENT - FARM demonstration. New and used year. Roy Baumgartner, Law-

nyside 4-0569 or Arl. Hts. 1976M WANTED TO RENT - YOUNG just been overhauled. Arlington pad. In good condition. \$20.00. FOR SALE - STOKER couple with 6 mos. old baby, ("Eddy") with all automatic urgently need small house or ap-

ily of 3 need 4 or 5 room apt.

Excellent references. Call Sun-

or Glenview 1196 after 5 p. m. ( WANTED TO RENT - YOUNG employed Minnesota couple Model 78-B A. B. Dick hand needs 3-4 room unfurnished apt. operated mimeograph. 702 N. Excellent references. Call Randolph 6-7163 Extension 9. Be-

tween 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. with two extra tires and in- WANTED TO RENT-MIDDLE aged couple want to rent (\* dren. No pets. Arl. Hts. 431-W.

matic oil burner with 275 gal- COLLEGE VETERAN AND EMployed wife need 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apt Close to loop transportation. Excellent references. Phone Pala- FOR SALE - "WEALTHY" AP-

> Glenview, desires 4, 5, or 6 oom apt. or house. Unfurnished. Children 3 mo. and 20 mo. old. Write or phone Chaplain's office.

WANTED TO RENT - FURnished home or apt. from 4-6 weeks, must be within Arl. Hts. limits. Will pay from \$100 to \$150 per mo. Responsible execu-FOR SALE — 1940 DODGE 1/2 Refrig, \$25.00. Radio \$3.00. FOR SALE — DIAMOND EN- tive. Occupancy Sept. 5. Phone Arlington Heights 238-M.

> adults need unfurnished apt. or house, near transportation. No children or pets. Arl. Hts. 1732-R.

#### CLOTHING

FOR SALE - YOUNG MAN'S checked suit, like new, size 38. \$20. Arl. Hts. 1828-R.

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la, metal table and 4 arm FOR SALE - BOXER PUPS. AKC registered. Ears trimmed. Hi-boy oil furnace. Like new. ling. Almost new. Make offer. 3 mo. Must go, will sacrifice.

Phone Palatine 640-M. and typewriter, 4-wood shaft weeks faun, black mask, select golf clubs and bag. Maple golf breeding, AKC. Priced for quick

> puppy. AKC registered. Faun with black muzzle. Price \$75.00.

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nished or unfurnished small FOR | SALE - CHIHUAHUA, mount. Call Palatine 966. apt. or rooms, or cottage, or faun, male puppies, 7 weeks what have you? For single attor- old. AKC registered. Phone Pal- FOR SALE - FEEDER PIGS.

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Irish Setter pups, AKC regis- Persian kitten, Sunday evetered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. ning in Palatine. Child's pet. (8-5tt PLEASE call Palatine 586.

Springer Spaniels. B&W and wrist watch. 21st of August. L&W. A.K.C. reg. For BOARD- In the village of Arl. Hts. Phone

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black riding horse. Well broken and willing. Ideal pleasure

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FOR SALE - BRED HAMPshire gilts to farrow soon, also beautiful newly born pigs with sows. Thorn Hill Farm, 1420 Greenwood ave., Deerfield, Ill. See Charles Johns.

FOR SALE - PUREBRED

Shropshire rams. Reasonable if bought soon. Fred Ottinger & Sons, rte. 4 box 226, Elgin 2162-Y-4. ARRIVING THIS WEEK -125 W. F. cattle weighing 900 to mixed timothy hay. H. A. 1100 lbs. 375 W. F. cattle weigh-Turner Coal & Feed Co. Phone ing 600 to 850 lbs. 545 Brockel-(9-16 faced and Shorthorn cattle weighing 500 to 950 lbs. 120 steer and

> Northwestern cattle. Bowling Cattle Company, C. G. W. Yards. Phone 249, Sycamore, Ill. FOR SALE - GELDING 161/2

> heifer calves weighing 325 to

450 lbs. These cattle are all

hands. Sorrel riding horse. Palatine 305-J-1. FOR SALE - 10 8-WEEK OLD pigs. Clarence Landmeier, 6th place west of Route 83 on Landmeier rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE - NEW ZEALAND

and bucks. Must sell. L. L. Kas-

white rabbits. Young does

tens, Wheeling 90-M-1. FOR SALE - FEEDER PIGS, 10 weeks old. Herman Baur, Landmeier rd. 2nd place west of 83, S. side of street, Arl. Hts.

#### fancy pigeons. Bensenville 32-W1 FOR SALE Pure Bred

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FOR SALE -ECONOMY TRACtor, plow, disc, cultivator, drag, bulldozer, etc. Literature available. N. M. Wintergerst, 203 E. student in science. Olive street, Prospect Heights, (8-5tf

FOR SALE- NEW IDEA CORN pickers. One New Idea wagon. One Coby platform. One new No. Roosevelt College will begin 12 tractor spreader. One used Monday, September 12, at the figure may reach a registration New Idea horse drawn spreader, College, 430 S. Michigan ave. on rubber. One 7 and 8 ft. Ro- Chicago. derick Lean tractor disc harrows.

FOR SALE - McCORMICKrubber, cut one acre of corn. days. Anthony Weidner, Arlington Heights 7002-M.

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FOR SALE - HAMMER MILL -John Deere No. 6, Unused, price \$90. You save \$35. Call Wheaton 625-Y-1.

FOR SALE - JOHN DEERE tractor G. P., on rubber, 7 ft. single disc, 6 foot mower, double section drag, double bottom 14" plow. Sold complete for \$500. Oliver Dreher, Keeneyville.

FOR SALE - WOOD BROTHers corn picker. Used 2 seasons. Milton Stade, Phone Arlington Heights 1973-R.

#### For Sale Hay Baler INTERNATIONAL 50 P

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#### POULTRY

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WE BUY EGGS AND CHICK ens. Pick up every Monday Phone Lombard 1886. R. Gun dersen, Route 53, Lombard, Ill. (9-16

FOR SALE - WHITE ROCK pullets, starting to lay. Roselle

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FOR SALE- FRYERS, ROAST ing and stewing chickens and fresh eggs. Rill's Poultry Farm, Busse Road between Algonquin and Higgins. Phone Arlington

Heights 7073-W. FOR SALE - WHITE ROCKS, Springs and Pullets. Telephone

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#### At Iowa State

A personal essay written by N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Lucia B. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Stevens, Mt. has been issued a permit to enter the University of Illinois' Prospect, will be read as part of the "Creative Writing" program Capers Navy Pier undergraduate branch for study during the Fall semes-Friday, September 2, at 3:01 p.m. Title of the essay is "Sorry Lady." It was written as part

of the regular College course in dio program because of its all- ers College will open the 1949-50 will mark the formal opening of St. Peter Lutheran church, Ar-Miss Stevens is a freshman tember 13, when freshmen and Stephens College.

#### At Roosevelt

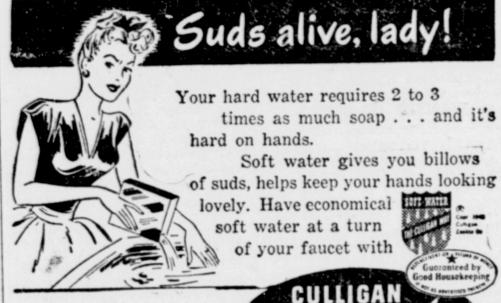
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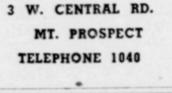
Former sudents will register Approximately 5,500 students Herman F. Meyn, Mt. Prospect are expected to register during on Saturday, September 17, and (9-2 the six-day period, September classwork for all students opens 12-17. The first three days will Monday morning, September 20, be reserved for continuing stu- at 8 a. m. Credentials of all new Deering power drive corn dents; new students will be en- and transfer students must be in binder, with conveyor on new rolled during the final three the admissions office by Tuesday, September 13.

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#### At Stephens

Miss Martha Spottswood, of Palatine, has been accepted for admission at Stephens College and will arrive on the campus at Columbia, Mo., Sunday, September 11. During the September 12-15 registration period the all-Monday, September 12, in the

other new students report for Miss Spottswood is the daughthe Freshman Week orientation ter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mr. Tegtmeier was born March Spottswood, Ela Road, R. F. D. While enrollment will be lim- 1. Palatine.

#### ited somewhat by the shortage of housing facilities for women At Wisconsin

Heights National Bank, is one Wheeling township. of 599 bankers from 28 states He attended St. Peter Lutherand the District of Columbia an Day school and was confirmed hospital, Chicago. who enrolled in the fifth annual by the late Pastor Roeder April summer session of the Univer- 5, 1897. October 22, 1911 he was Eugene; his mother, Cora Bauer; sity of Wisconsin School of married to Anna Tatge at the four brothers, Joseph, Edward, ton Heights. Banking which opened its doors West Northfield Lutheran church. Walter and William; and one on the State University campus August 21.

The purpose of the University's School of Banking is to provide bankers an opportunity for advanced study and research in banking, economic, and monetary problems, according to F. H. Elwell, dean of the School of Commerce, which conducts the banking sessions.

#### At Carroll

837 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington and and Mrs. Luella Biermann; Heights has recently been award- two sons-in-law; two granded a scholarship to Carroll Col- daughters; and two brothers. Gene of Woodstock and Floyd lege of Waukesha, Wis. The grant One of his children, a son, died of Arlington, Virginia; four represents one half a year's tui- at birth. tion at the pioneer college.

The above student was selected by the committee on scholarships at the college for her scholgrade point index of 2.0 or better (B average) in all of her col-September 19.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Lorraine Schweitzer Cosman. beloved daughter and sister who her home Tuesday. passed away five years ago. Sep-

And one of sad regrets,

Somewhere above this troubled children. world, Safe beyond all grief and care, Our Lorraine rests in heavenly grant some day we meet

> Mother, Father, Sister, Brothers Schweitzer.

#### IN MEMORIAM

William Larsen In cherished memory of our dear son and brother who departed this life 1 year ago Aug-

There is an open gate, At the end of the road Through which each must go

And there is a light we cannot Our Father claims His own;

Beyond the gate our son and brother Finds happiness and rest And there is comfort in the

thought That a loving God knows best Loving Mother, Sister and Brothers.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949 Dora Seegers

rangements.

Mr. Bauer was born June 20,

was in Oakland cemetery.

1886 in Arlington Heights.

Nellie Sincerbox.

Palatine.

# OBITUARIES

#### Louis J. Tegtmeier

Funeral services for Louis J. college welcoming assembly, Tegtmeier, late of Mount Prospect, were held Monday from Northern Illinois State Teach- new 3000 seat Assembly Hall, Lauterburg and Oehler chapel to academic year on Tuesday, Sep- the 117th year in the history of lington Heights. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens ceme-

> 1883 in Schaumburg township. He was baptized by Pastor theran church. He then moved Des Plaines in 1937 and was emwith his parents, the late E. H. ployed at the Benjamin Electric ton Heights this week telling of Arthur H. Franzen, Arlington and Catherine Tegtmeier, to

> > Mr. Tegtmeier farmed for a sister, Lillian Harper. number of years in Northfield township and 29 years ago he moved to his present farm on

Foundry rd. His health had been failing for a number of years, becoming more serious during the past year and a half. Mr. Tegtmeier enjoyed an outing with his familv August 23 and on the twentyfourth he suffered a paralytic stroke. He died at his home ly after operating a barbershop

Surviving are his wife, Anna; Miss Dorothy L. Williams of two daughters, Mrs. Viola Rib-

#### Elizabeth Molnar

August 26.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Molnar, late of 116 S. Dunton, Henry G. Mensching astic record, character, need and Arlington Heights, will be held attitude. She had to maintain a Friday, at 9:30 a. m., from St. James Catholic church. Inter- sching, late of Elgin, were held ment will be in St. Mary's ceme- Wednesday from the Norris funlege work. She will be a junior tery, Buffalo Grove. She will lie eral home, with Rev. John at Carroll when college opens on in state at Lauterburg and Oeh- Schaefer officiating. Burial will ler's chapel.

Mrs. Molnar was born November 12, 1873 in Yugoslavia and Palatine township May 2, 1875, came to the U.S. in 1921. She where he lived until 1924, when was preceded in death by her he moved to Elgin. He was a In loving memory of our dear husband, Joseph. She died at retired farmer and died Sunday

She leaves to mourn her chil- lowing a lingering illness. dren, Barbara Raier, Eva Felker Surviving are his wife, Ida, This is the day of remembrance and Adam Hoffman; step-chil- nee Schaefer; three sons, Ardren, Rose Vetter, Josephine thur W., Daniel F., and Walter A day we will always remember Bencie and Frank Molnar; 16 H.; four grandchildren; and a When the rest of the world for- grandchildren and 8 great grand- sister, Mrs. Dora Homier of

gers, late of 38 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, will be held Friday, at 2 p. m., from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mount Prospect. She will lie in state Funeral services for Lee A. Prospect cemetery.

Bauer, late of 541 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, will be held 6, 1879 in Germany and she died Friday, at 2 p. m., from St. Peter at her home Tuesday. Surviving Evangelical Lutheran church. Inare her husband, Conrad; chilterment will be in the Arlington Heights cemetery. Karstens fun- dren, Dorothy Harder, Lillian eral home is in charge of ar- Weixler and Charles Wilde and

#### Thomas Flynn

1910 in Detroit, Michigan. He was married to Martha Pries of Surviving are his wife; a son,

Word was received in Arlingcompany, Des Plaines, until he the death of Thomas Francis became ill. He died Tuesday Flynn, son of the late Mrs. Ida morning at the Michael Reese Flynn, former co-owner of Flynn and Gable Greenhouse and Hatchery, which was once a business establishment in Arling-

> Mr. Flynn died August 24 in Des Moines, Iowa, following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Monday and inter-

ment was in Ridgewood ceme-He is survived by his wife, Funeral services for Dora See- Helen, and a daughter, Kathy.

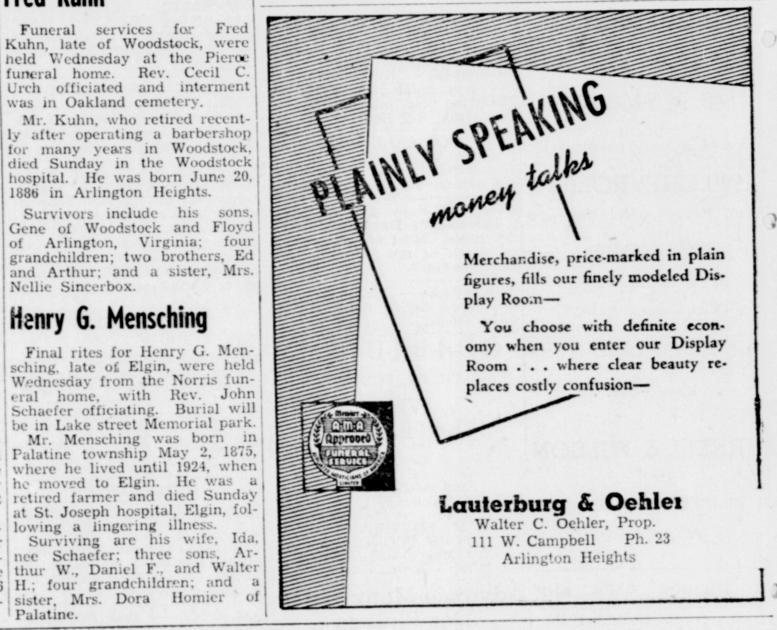
#### CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to at Oehler's chapel, Des Plaines. friends and neighbors for their Interment will be held in Mount kind acts of sympathy during our bereavement. Our appreciation Mrs. Seegers was born August cannot be adequately expressed Mrs. Louis Tegtmeier and family.

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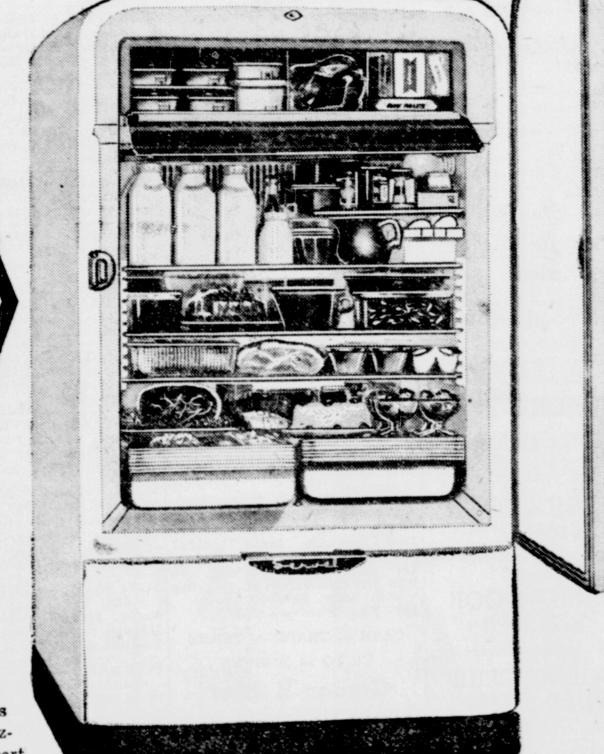
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# Receiver takes over PLZ&W; C&NW fails to rescue young road

PLZ&W FINAL INSTALLMENT

rail travel.

tion tickets to Lake Zurich and brings over \$150,000, the note- ated the responsibility of the Wauconda and exchanged holders and creditors will divide Board of Directors. freight. However, the overhead the purchase price after the a- "Since January 1, 1919, they and depreciation of rolling stock bove claims and payments are have invested \$16,000 in equipbrought about the appointment made and there will be nothing ment and have lost \$15,000 in of a receiver. Receipts of left for the stockholders." the road were used to pay exfreight bills due other roads.

ONLY EVIDENCE of the railroad today is the unpaved portion of the street at Wilson and imum price. Brockway streets, which was the right of way of the railroad, whose cars started from the rear Public Utilities Commission in tractor expects the PLZ&W to of the Palatine depot.

On January 22, 1915, the ma- road was finally sold. jority of the Board of Directors UNDER THE NEW owners of the PLZ&W met and passed schedules were changed to encharge, there was nothing for winter, a local freight and ticket do. They had no authority un- across the street from the bank. the action.

The first concrete inkling that kets at a reduced rate for the the PLZ&W might not be doing benefit of their patrons. too well appeared in an article year. It read as follows:

#### DECEMBER 31, 1915

"There is litle change in the situation of the PLZ&W affairs from a year ago, but stockholdpay operating expenses." Conditions appeared to pick up Charles Quindel, appeared. The

again during the following year, majority named were Lake Zurhowever. In July 1916, survey- ich people and Waucondaites. ors from the Chicago Fox Lake JANUARY 9, 1920 and Northwestern Electric Ry. line from Evanston to Wauconda for the handling of both freight and passengers.

A claim by representatives that the addition to the line would be completed within six months after permission was given by Public Utilities Commis- Zurich business men have not Grove. sion never materialized.

By this time wear and tear on cars and engines alike were them" and we expect that Lake who made it possible for the noticeable. There was little Zurich will come around after wheels to roll. Their names are money spent toward upkeep of such a threat. the road, results of which were aptly expressed in an article in- strong plea for funds, reviewing geski, general mechanic at the cluded in Tom Hart's "Tales of the condition of the road during the Street" column.

#### MARCH 29, 1918

"Billy Sunday is not the only the PLZ&W from a trip over the PLZ&W re- motor transportation progressed

#### MAY 3, 1918

10% cash with the total sale He said, 'We are headed for a later taken up and sold for junk.

price of at least \$100,000.

penses in place of payment of May 17, 1918, but was continued Wauconda has been blown away required, \$100,000 and the re- Bridges should be overhauled ceiver would not lower his min- and 2,000 more ties placed under

A petition to dismantle the "The contract for the Dundee PLZ&W was pending before the road has been let and the con-June of that year when the rail- transport 700 cars of material

resolutions approving the course able passengers to make train taken by the receiver, R. L. connections through Palatine Peck, and postponed the annual and on into Chicago in time for meeting. With the receiver in dinner and the theatre. That the officers of the company to office was opened in Palatine der the law and the annual While all railroads under meeting would be both a waste government control had abolishof time and money. Stockhold- ed the ten and twenty-five ride ers of the community approved tickets, the new owners of the ernment will compel the North-

It was rumored a new passwritten toward the end of that enger coach as well as a new lo- tion of accepting the PLZ&W as comotive had been purchased a responsibility at any time, nor and the road encouraged people did they do so. to make use of the railroad for

transportation. ers have reason to be thankful THE WAUCONDA Leader life' ssavings in the project. receiver Peck has been able to later published names of 125 keep the road running and re- men who saved the PLZ&W ceipts more than sufficient to from the scrap heap. The name of only one Palatine man,

co. completed a survey of the closing of the Lake Zurich sta- savings of \$500. tion of the PLZ&W because net However, the late William pin collection and find the glass- room. There are cane -and receipts of that station are not Schweitzer, formerly of Palatine, ware hobby the first one I've sword examples of what can be syonym for "false" or "spur-downward rather sharply for sufficient to pay expenses of the and myself were more than ade- had to really be profitable." station. Said order goes into ef- quately compensated for the loss fect January 31, 1920.

> been patronizing the road. The You forgot to mention two board of directors have "called very important friends of mine

> the past months and citing the help the proposed railroad legis- along on a not too smooth road lation by congress would be to bed.

one who can bring people to For six months conditions of prayer. At least we heard one the road were kept from the woman who had just returned public eye. Meanwhile, use of mark, 'Thank the Lord, I got and on July 9, 1920 a news release in the Palatine Enterprise of way.

#### appeared, which read as follows: "The court has ordered the CRASH FACES PLZ&W

receiver to sell the PLZ&W "Manager T. J. Lee of the Zurich? Bill still lives in Palarailroad on May 15, 1918 at 2 PLZ&W in an open letter to the tine. p. m. at the Palatine depot and people last week, warned them has practically disposed of all of the gravity of the present sitchances of appeal. Terms are uation that is facing that road.

crash which is not far distant." "There are unpaid claims for Mr. Lee, in order that he may outstanding operating expenses not be held personally respon-Railroad promoters never fully totaling nearly \$23,000. After sible for further operation of the realized that the coming motor deficit sums are paid, the bal- road, closed the letter with the traffic would so soon obsolete ance will be distributed to the statement, "Let it be understood creditors and note holders whose that if we continue to operate For a time the Chicago & claims amount to about \$125,000. this property under present con-Northwestern issued commuta- Unless the sale of the road ditions that it is being operated

> operating the property, or a total The date of sale was set for of \$31,000. The engine house at because no one would bid the and no plans made to replace it the track.

for him at the rate of 10 car loads per day, which under the present arrangement is impos-

"The C&NWRR will sooner or later take over this railroad and the government will some day

holds out the hope that the govroad continued to sell these tic- western to take it over within a few months."

Needless to say, the Northwestern railroad had no inten-Shortly thereafter, the PLZ

freight as well as passenger &W dissolved, remaining only in the memories of stockholders. some of whom had lost their A LETTER received at this of-

fice describes the attitude taken trate all their energy upon." by most of those same stock-Dear Editors:

"Announcement is made of the PLZ&W Ry., in which lost a by.

through Saturday, and Sunday "It is an open secret that Lake weekend picnics to Wilsons Deer

The directors also made a throttle of "Maude" and Billone-engine round house at Palatine who kept "Maude" rolling

> I recall that on many occasions "Maude" and her drag would have to back down off the tressel over the EJ&E at Lake Zurich to get a new start to make the climb over the right

> I wonder how many people know Bill Blume was our ticket agent and weigh clerk at Lake

William H. Schwankoff Palatine.

The rails of the PLZ&W were

# Gls in reserve will get retirement pay after 60

war is missing a good opportun- which you draw not only Army Reserve Program.

whether enlisted man or officer, allowance, may not know of the advantages he can obtain by becoming a This is the first of a series of articles covering the program. The advantages of taking part in the program are:

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Any man who served in the 4. An annual 2 weeks' camp is Armed Forces during the recent authorized each year during ity by not investigating the New weeks' pay but also subsistence and travel allowance. In addi-The average former soldier, tion, an officer draws quarters

The Army Reserve Program is lowing residents of the north organized to give those interest- suburbs were issued this week member of the Active Reserve. ed men, who cannot spend as by County Clerk Michael J. much time as the National Guard Flynn: requires, an opportunity to take part in backing up the defense of the country and at the same Plaines. time to add something to their own personal security through pay (including base pay plus additional earnings now and re-

All interested men are urged to watch this paper next week for additional facts. In the any component (that is, Regular meantime if there are any questions, you may obtain informa-Army Reserve or Naval Reserve, tion locally by contacting Major etc.,) can be applied toward Re- Allen Drachman, CAC Reserve, tirement Credit at age 60. This Adjutant 374th AAA Group, who means that you can become eli- resides at 825 N. Patton ave., gible to draw a monthly check Arlington Heights. Phone A. H.

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#### HOBBIES -- yours and mine

or lose their road forever. If citing interest you won't greet or plain are perfectly crafted. they keep it going, Mr. Lee papa with a lengthy tirade on BISCHOFF'S glass is another ita Krieg, Forest Park. the awful children he has. Or group she collects and she acts that drippy faucet and mud as representative for this com- Gardner, Barrington.

ine to her friends, who has a sold several shops here and also Raymond J. Pansback, Ch number of hobbies to keep life Marshall Field and Co. on the go, Yvonne Singe, Glenview.

It is with pleasure and remin- at the Hobby Show here, and scence that I read your article also collects glassware which she justly proud of her hobby.

twinkles and gleams in its ideal of tomorrow."

Virginia. The Marshes moved special lift for dull days.

Blenko glass heads her col- Toby Jugs and start collecting. fraudulent.

housewife. If you have an ex- goblets to special bowls, colored eanor Bomark, Skokie.

of West Virginia in glass. She Shirley Walz, Bensenville. has gained the promises of these And Mrs. Marsh should know manufacturers to duplicate piec- Virginia Hasz, Mt. Prospect. as she has a hobby of collecting es of her collection for the Charles C. Joffe, Wheeling, hatpins which will be on display Huntington Gallery too so feels Rosemary Senese, Chicago. There are some dainty han

etched vases and a beautiful Phony jewelry of sunbeams dancing in the which varies from deep blues cups and unusual flower con-

home, where it is displayed on ive, is interested in every kind ufacturer of cheap jewelry who of hobby from making candles made a specialty of brass rings She collects only hand blown to everybody's various collect- which looked like gold. He sold glass which has been manufac- ions, truly an interesting person these rings by the barrelful to tured in her home state of West herself, she finds hobbying a street peddlers, and soon the

John Ebel, 210 N. Hager, Bar-William Murphey, Elmira, N. Y., and Janet Johnson, 308 Watling, rd., Arlington Heights.

It takes an interesting hobby lection an dis a lovely, fragile, Place, Berwyn, and Burneta pay the present loss in opera- to keep a gal from slipping into hand blown work of art. Each Burns, Arlington Heights. the doldrums of being just a piece from the tall paper thin

# PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SECTION THREE \* MOVIES \* FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

Marriage licenses for the for-

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Donald Thurman, Des Plaines,

Raymond J. Pansback, Chica-

Chester F. Craft, Urbana, Don-

Kenneth Dent, Chicago, Vir-

Anthony A. Howarth, Chicago,

Donald S. Sekler, Northbrook,

The slang term "phony,"

na Halsman, Palatine.

Brown st., Des Plaines.

ards, Arlington Heights.

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#### THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

#### It won't be long now and Phyllis Creighton, of Des

Patrick Cusack, 1300 River Drive, Des Plaines, and Peggy time in newspaper history this Walter, Earl and June. Edward C. Carlson, Chicago, paper had the distinction of havand Elaine R. Larson, 1309 ing been selected as Godfather liss, D-Ette, Etienne, Camilla, of a baby being expected by a Le-Vida, Theda, Thyra, Allyson, Enesema Juarez, Rte. 1, Box local young mother. 83. Arlington Heights and Mar-

garita Santos, Route 1 Box 83, privilege of selecting a name for tha, Lenita, Neva, Roseda, Orthe unborn infant and solicited pha, Rojean, Amalie, Ruhennah, Raymond Crouch, Indianapothe help of our readers for sug- Arthemise, Rulon, Florentine Anlis, Indiana, and Marilou Richgestions of names for either a driette Joy. boy or girl. A \$10 reward was Marvin Robinson, 5000 Oakton offered for the winning name, st., Skokie, and Joan Spencer, and \$5 for the runner-up.

The expectant mother is leaving her job this week in prepar- Baynard, Sidonis, Shelby and rington and Juanita A. Shelkop, ation of the baby's birth. She Stanwell. loves the coming child and, like all mothers, wants to call the NEVER AGAIN child by name when it arrives instead of saying, "It," when she Allen V. Madary, Chicago and Elizabeth A. Heinigan, 5319 we don't blame her.

John Schweitzer, 6428 27th James H. Amos, Chicago, El-

baby showers. What individual, invited to the coming young man's or young lady's baby shower would offer a gift with "It" embroidered a-

cross the seat of those newfangled diapers? Accepting our responsibility as

Godfather, we are again making an appeal to our readers to submit names for our baby. Ten days from date of publication of this paper the mother-to-

be has agreed to select a satis-

factory boy and a girl name. Naturally, the award cannot be Maturally, the award cannot be made until after the baby has put in an appearance.

The Emerald Shop will pre-Edwin W. Burns and Bertha sent a layette to the baby. Com-

munity Camera will snap its first picture and other gifts are Among names suggested are:

Barbara Ann, Margaret Rose,

#### Bits o' business Department store sales turned

universally severe heat, but that can't be the whole answer . . Soft drink companies, on the other hand, report sales have been wonderful this summer about 15 per cent over 1948's . . Westinghouse Electric International has received a whopping order for equipment for a new electric steel mill in France-\$9,500,000 worth! . . . Decca records, for the time being at least, has cast its lot with the Columbia 33 rpm long-playing type of record. Will start making them Sept. 5; says nothing about making any records in the RCA 45 rpm midget size . . . Ford announces that more than 4,000 employees have earned nearly \$200,000 in the last two years for suggestions improving working conditions or operations of the plant . . . The average American's income was at the highest point in history last year: \$1,410; it topped the 1947 figure of \$1,319 by seven per cent . . Margarine went up two cents a pound but there are 140' million pounds of butter in cold storage.

Although George Washington stressed the need for a canal across Cape Cod during the Revolutionary War, it was 1909 before work was actually begun on the waterway. The World Book Encyclopedia relates that the Cape Cod Canal was completed in 1914 at a cost of \$13.

A short time ago, an article Elizabeth Ann, Shelia, Robert appeared in all publications John, Charles, Philip Dwight, which boasted that for the first Wanda, Wanda Joy, Wallace,

Cortney, Eileen, Candice, Cor-Georgia, Heather, Angel, Bon-As Godfather, we accepted the wyn, Regan, Melba, Dawn, Ale-

> Sherman Thomas, Berwyn, Roderick, Ridgely, Shannon, Varano, Cameron, Scott, Murray, Davis, Du Ray, Dion, Carter,

Never again will I run a "for refers to the baby. Truthfully, rent" ad in Paddock Publications. That one I had recently, Better stores are now featur- wore me out for three and a ing gifts of personalized diapers, half days. I bet I had 500 calls, infant dishes, blankets and the day and night. I finally put my like, to glamorize this season's little girl by the phone to take the calls. I couldn't continue.

> Herman Tatge Wheeling

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#### shelter requirements involved with an old truly Colonial vil- means of creating rhythms, and They will be found to have been lage of honest designing like they are commensurable mathedesigned with a consistent re- Williamsburg, Virginia. In one matically. The fair world we spect for good design principles. the true design principles are hope to build will not be built The principles of line and mass, upheld and used in a direct so- by slide rule; it will have the form and scale, repetition and lution of the problem of the time charm and gaiety of the unexpattern, balance and rhythm. considering available materials pected, and a stimulating vari-Those are some of the values to In the other a stupid imitating If we succeed in cre-

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judged to be great architecture a warmed over Greek temple iveness of the organic whole. of the past without regard for the possibilities of modern materials and methods creates end- them with the virtue of simless boredom, and cheap unsat-

isfying effects. If people turn to the contemporary house because the crowd is swinging that way, the result will be bad and we shall witness an infinite number of mongrel designs by unskilled imiwith mongrel Colonial design. direct, and equally practical so-The understanding of design principles, therefore, is as important as a comprehension concerning the materials out of which houses are built. Today Schobermesse the materials are pretty well standardized and regulated. Most Sunday and Monday, (Labor manufacturers produce products Day) Sept. 4 and 5, the largest

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DEAR JANE: I suppose only those who have can't remember one instance forepaws. been owned and loved by a dog

but she did wag her tail at us just as vigorously as she had alinvited into the kitchen for her really sounds like serious busi- It was a strange iceling that share of the food. And she ate ness.

We long ago learned to separate the two dogs at meal times, find her dead. It was late Sun-Child health conference for if we didn't, Laddie would day afternoon when he discovertake everything in sight. Lassie ed her asleep in the tent under Franklin Park village hall, made no complaint about such the table that separates the boys' September 7, 1-3 p. m. treatment from him, merely cots. This was her favorite spot Palatine village hall, Septemwalked to the side and sat on her back legs and waited. Wait- rains and the lightning came, Forest River community build- DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER ed for one of us to assure her she hurried there, too, for she ing, September 21, 1-3 p. m. that she would be served inside was afraid of sharp and loud Glenview village hall, Septemthe kitchen door, where there noises, particularly thunder. ber 15, 1-3 p. m. was safety and comfort and al- Rob called to her and when Northbrook youth center, Sep-

Lassie was a mongrel in dog 'ed down and touched her. He Morton Grove village hall. terminology, but to us she was said it was hard to realize that September 28, 1-3 p. m. a special and generous mixture she was dead because she lay in Palatine village hall, Septemof intelligence, patience, loyalty a natural sleeping position with ber 22, 1-3 p. m.

her breakfast in about the same Well, that little yap-yap is I filled only one feeding dish,

and love. In her entire life we her small head resting on her

when she disappointed us. She I think it is well that the boys could understand how the news never harmed a kitten or cat, weren't with him when he found of Lassie's unexpected death af- nor a chicken or duck, nor a her. They can remember her as bird. She frightened no one that alive and active and ready for a She seemed entirely like her- came on the place, man or child. romp. Edward will probably self Sunday morning when we She had a silly little bark, miss her the most, because she gave her and her pal, Laddie, though, that I suppose was never failed to accompany him their breakfast. However, as I meant to show anyone or any- at twilight when he went up to look back now, I can't remember thing that might be prowling the pasture for the cows. He that she cavorted around with about in the night, that she in- didn't have to call her to come, him in her usual playful manner, tended to protect us, come what she always seemed to know may. We used to laugh at that when it was time to go with bark, and comment that no one him, and wherever she was or ways done, and she waited po- could possibly be scared away whatever she was doing, she litely, as was her custom, until by it, whereas Laddie's bark left, in order to be with him.

tempo as before, wagging her still today. Lassie was buried and I thought Laddie acted untail constantly. It was her habit this morning under a plum tree usually quiet when we exchangto wag her tail while eating, and in the orchard, not very far ed greetings. I left his food outwe liked to think it was her from the boys' tent where she side in the usual place, patted way of saying thanks. We had has slept these last summers, so him an extra time, and came noticed she only did this when as to be near them at night, as back into the kitchen-alone. she thought we were within well as during their wakeful Until next week, with love,

JUST AROUND

THE CORNER

came over me this morning as

there was no response he stoop- tember 28, 1-3 p. m.

tracked on clean floors won't get pany in this area. That is where your nerves in that jangled state. her hobby has developed into Esther Marquardt, Chicago. Just take it from Mrs. Robert something profitable. Mrs. Marsh Marsh of 137 Drury Lane, Paul- is proud of the fact that she has Sally Anderson, Chicago.

always interesting. Not that she idea of carrying this truly lovely couldn't keep busy with her glass. large and lovely home and two Her collection is not fully comchildren, but as she declares, pleted right now so she is not ginia Fallberg, Des Plaines. "Everybody needs a hobby es- displaying it in this year's Hobpecially women who have only by Show, but when finished she Palman, both of Palatine. houses and families to concen- plans to have a complete survey

covering the great dream, the now claims is her favorite hob-"I've kinda completed the hat

an antique cellaret.

#### done with the hand blowing of ious," has gathered wide usage August. Many blame the rather HER GLASSWARE collection glass. Pitchers, plates, bowls, through the passing of time. According to research experts and rubies, to multi-colored ag- tainers, all of these are in her for The World Book encyclopeates and fine etched glass work collection of "antique glassware dia, the word "phony" is a distortion of the surname "Forney." setting in the sunroom of her Mrs. Marsh, dainty and attract- Forney was an American man-

rings came to be known by the here from Huntington, West Virginia and while there Mrs. this hobby business after one rings."

Personally I'm all inspired on street merchants as "Forney business after one rings." Marsh got interested in the interview. So if anyone else has The pronunciation was in time things West Virginia produced, any pastimes and would like to changed to "phony," and the "Things besides coal," she stated, have others share in their hobby, word was extended to apply to so the glassware collection start- please give me a buzz. Right now other forms of jewelry - and

I'm going to dust off my three eventually to anything that was



humble one room bungalow or concerned. estate. Wherever buildings are cathedral at Chartres instead of construction and complete effect-

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they are usually found to be imitation. For the same reason They may exist between masses, simple, straightforward, un- a typical Colonial subdivision is areas, forms, lines, and colors. adorned, honest solutions to the almost nauseating by comparison Proportions are our principal

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Due to the public's enthusiastic acceptance of Chicago's first Straw Hat theater, Producer Marshall Migat is extending his Chevy Chase Summer Theater season one more week. As a "bonus week" after Chevy's very successful 8 weeks Producer Migatz is presenting the popular Hollywood comedian, Charles Ruggles in James Montgomery's hilarious comedy "Nothing But the Truth." Opening Tuesday, September 6 this fast-moving farce will play through September 11 with a special matinee Saturday, the 10th at 2:40.

This will be Chicagoans first chance to see this play about a man who accepts a bet he'll speak nothing but the truth for THE THE PARTY OF T venty-four hours. "Nothing But the Truth" has, however, been twice filmed and no less a comic than Bob Hope starred with Paulette Goddard in the most recent version.

Supporting Ruggles will be another well-known movie personality, Tom Duggan. Duggan has appeared in over 300 movies. He made the first talking pic-ture "The Streets of New York" which is now in the Smithsonian Institute. One of his best roles was as Hitler in Jack Benny's "To Be or Not To Be."

#### U. S. has highest living standard and accident stanard, too

The United States may have the highest standard of living in

The U.S. rate in 1948 was 67.1 deaths per 100,000 population, as compared to a world-wide post-'Accident Facts," statistical with pink magic yearbook of the National Safety

Only three countries topped the accidental death rate of the United States-Iceland, Egypt It is a story for teenagers but Lambie who is trying desperateand Austria. Those countries older readers who enjoy adoles- ly to absorb technique on how had rates of 71.5, and 85.9 re-

spectively in 1946. Mauritis, a British Island near Madagascar, had the lowest reported postwar accidental death rate of 25.9 in 1947.

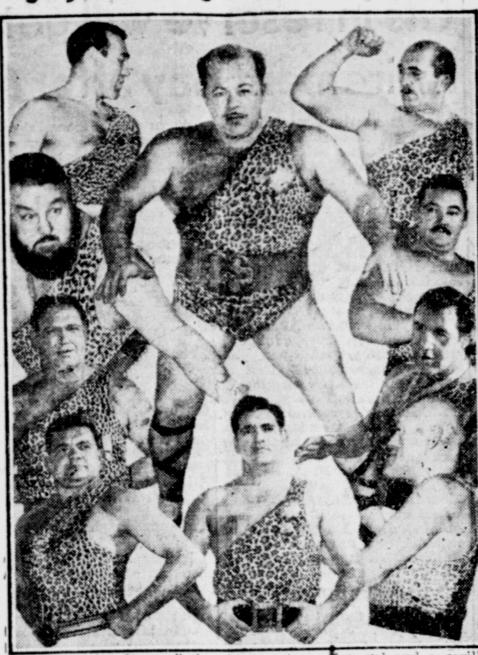
Homing Pigeon The longest known flight of a homing pigeon, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, was from Arras, France, to China-over seven thou-

# FISH FRY

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'Mighty Joe Young' Star View, Sept. 7-10 Use psych on the



starring Terry Moore and Ben Johnson, is scheduled for the Star View theater Wednesday through Saturday, September 7-10, at the junction of routes 59 and 20

# the world, but it also has one of the world's highest accidental Browsing Browsing About

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A light comedy to raise your cent's much-ado-about-nothing to win boyfriends. phase will laugh at it too.

The story is conversationally told by an unpopular sixteenyear old, Ursula Prowder, called Lambie, who disgustedly describes herself . "I look wholechild in a scene where every- tion! thing else is photographed in

cause they are all old, thirty at eign look.

Lambie, who has never gone erything ends happily, but natch! out with a boy, listens open-mouthed to the date-chatter of Corney and Horty. They are voluble on such subjects as How

war average death rate of 48.9, according to the 1949 edition of How to win boy friends to Go Steady with Several Boys according to the 1949 edition of Faithful, Though Distant. The dream girls are so well herded they have trouble getting subspirits on a hot afternoon is Mar- jects for their wiles. Most of

> Her plight is made worse by the fact that her father has be- positions deserve to enjoy parcome famous publishing a book ticipation in operations of office on the sex development of the routine. It gives them a feeling race (a la Kinsey) and she is of "belonging" which brings out viewed by strangers with a their best efforts. Besides, from

places downright dumb. She ir- gets an inkling of how hard the Under the watchful eye of ritates her instructor with her boss' job really is, far from be-Miss Candee, she travels to Mex- terrible sketches, loses most of ing the ivory-tower snap he had ico for a summer of Art with her belongings. On mere sug- originally believed it to be. two girls who obviously have gestion she gives a woman she Give subordinates responsibilappeal, Corne and Horty. She has just met custody of her \$300 ity when they're ready for it. doesn't bother to describe the summer allowance because the Not to give it at all, or to give other members of the tour be- woman has a mysterious, for-

least, and for them romance is, or should be, dead. Besides such before the story is through, Disold people all look and act alike. appointment, and True Love. Ev-

> Pink Magic Margaret Lee Runbeck Houghton Mifflin Co.

# Lesson in English

by W. L. GORDON Words Often Misused

two cups full of coffee" would imply two separate cups.

ceptive appearance. know it is true." Say every one lesson:

of them knows it is true.'

Allusion is an indirect refér-

casionally (or, now and then)." Do not say, "The house was from the fawning assent of syco-surrounded on all sides by wa-phants."—Blair. ter." On all sides is redundant. Merely say, "The house was sur-

rounded by water." Words Often Mispronounced Artiste. Pronounce ar-test, a as in ah, e as in tea, accent second syllable.

Maritime. Pronounce mar-itim, a as in at, first i as in it unstressed, second i as in time, accent first syllable. Laryngitis. Pronounce lar-in-

ji-tis, a as in at, not as in ah,

principal accent on third syl-Literature. Pronounce lit-er-aur, four syllables, and not lit-er-

Deficit. Pronounce def-i-sit, e as in debt, both i's as in it, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled Carat (unit of weight). Carrot

t. Acquittal and acquitting; two t's. Welfare; one l. Well-being; automobile accident. Do not say, "I drank two cups- two I's and hyphenated. Goverful of coffee." Say, "I drank two cupstwo cupfuls of coffee." "I drank
Mozarisation not accidently). Word Study

"Use a word three times and ence; a hint. Illusion is a de- it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one Do not say "Every one of them word each day. Words for this

> SYCOPHANT (noun); a seris to be carefully distinguished

PRISTINE; belonging to the earliest time; primitive; uncorrupted. (Pronounce second syllable teen). "The foliage had a

dustless pristine freshness." RECONCILE; to cause to be friendly again. "He was reconciled to his brother.'

PRODIGAL (Adjective); given to reckless extravagance. "Good harvests make men prodigal, bad ones provident."—Proverb. HOMOGRAPH; a word spelled

like another, but of different meaning and derivation; as, lead ( to guide or conduct) and lead (metal); hold (to retain) and hold (interior of a ship). Pronounce the first o as in on.

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Instead of trying to figure out ways of firing them, a Northwestern University psychologist suggested a more delicate ap-proach, that of finding out what makes those persons that way.

A. C. Van Dusen, associate professor of psychology and di-rector of the Summer Sessions, said that what makes them that way is this: they have basic hu-man desire and professional needs which aren't being satis-

WORKING MAN in the normal, mentally healthy state is a person who if success is unobtainable because the office setup frustrates him, will seek other means to his end. He will, often without realizing it himself, do a lot of beating around the bush by adopting apple-polishing, boondoggling, or troublesome behavior. Employers need not dismiss such a person. They can bring harmony to the office once more, and greater efficiency to the organization, by learning

fied. There are obstructions in

the way of their goals.

what makes the fellow tick. The subordinate has a right to know what's expected of him. Vagueness in orders or instructions is distressing, conducive to feeling of insecurity and frus-

If there's to be a change which may directly affect the individual, that person can adjust more satisfactorily to it if he is fore-warned and has been given an explanation.

Consistency of attitude is vital. It's extremely important to support a person when he's right and to point out to him when garet Lee Runbeck's Pink Magic. their time is spent insulting he's wrong. As a boss, don't be a fence-sitter or adopt a hardto-follow, ambiguous policy.

EMPLOYEES in subordinate some. I look like a close-up of a child in a scene where everyideas he wouldn't have thought Poor Lambie-naive, and in of himself, and the employee

it too soon, is damaging to mor-

#### Des Plaines' 'death corner' scores second time within 8 days

The taking of lives at the Mannheim-Touhy "Death Corner" in Des Plaines continues. Saturday, for the second time within 8 days that intersection was the scene of another fatal

John A. Tansey, 61, 5573 W. Monroe st., Chicago, died short-Accidentally not accidently). ly after the car he was driving was smashed by another driven by Victor A. Guebard, Jr., of Milwaukee. August 13, a Des Plaines woman was killed there.

Tansey was traveling west on Touhy avenue. According to testimony, he stopped his machine at the stop sign east of the Soo vile flatterer; parasite. (Pro- Line railroad tracks at Mann-Do not say, "I see her every vile flatterer; parasite. (Pro- Line railroad tracks at Mann- once in awhile." Omit every, or nounce first syllable sick). "Gen- heim and then attempted to turn better still, say, "I see her oc- tleness, which belongs to virtue, left on Mannheim when the crash occurred.

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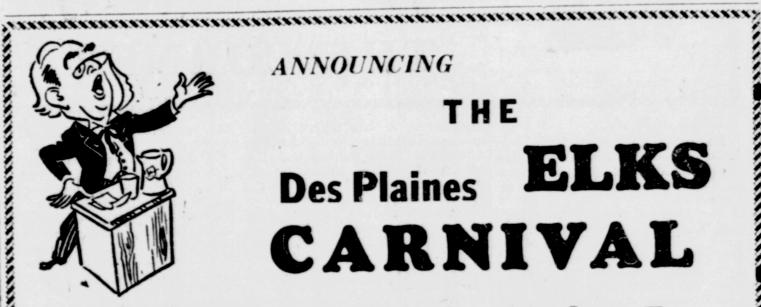
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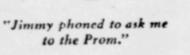
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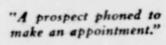
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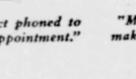
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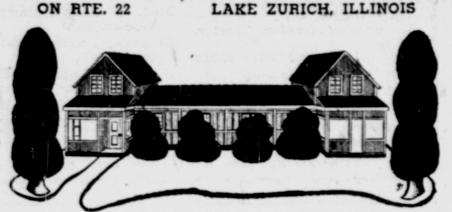
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ground will be made of steel break. and will not likely rust.

tests on the basis of which, a sprain. When a piece of bone to on his feet for a long time.

1950 plates have been awarded healing. to Hemp and Company, Macomb,

Barrett said.

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#### Dr. Ward's Notebook

# Don't fool around with that 'sprained ankle'

Colors for Illinois' 1950 license clean break." And another one says "once a sprain always

As with most folk sayings, there is a little truth in both fic toll Labor Day weekend it of these. Occasionally a sprain is worse than a break. And they will apply four rules of safe Passenger car plates for 1950 once in a while the patient continues to have trouble with a driving to their holiday touring, will be of aluminum. Truck and once in a while the patient continues to have trouble with a Charles M. Hayes, president of

miscellaneous plates will be of weak ankle or wrist following a sprain.

off-white numbers and letters on the difficulty in getting a no minor fracture—which might tor Club are: Mr. Barrett stated that pass- sprain to heal lies in the fact enger car plates which, on late that the sprain was actually

comparative use and durability are torn we call this injury a weather changes or after being duce the temptation to speed. Contracts for the production of juries which may be slow in to give you proper attention. Motor Club estimates.

tell by examination of a swollen, profession? Motor vehicle registrations for painful ankle whether or not 1949 have now reached an all- there might be a small fracture. time high of 2,340,543, Secretary Even the best bone specialist in the country would not dare rely on his physical examination alone. There is only one way to find these obscure fractures take adequate x-rays.

Occasionally I see a patient who doesn't want to spend the time or money getting an x-ray picture of his sprained ankle. This attitude will only lead to trouble. No physician should be the Glenview Village Board blamed for refusing to take care

to be made with money taken of the Village on deposit in the from the water and special as- Glenview State Bank exceeded sessment funds. Trustee C. L. by \$57,888.32, as of June 30, the amount allowed by State law. At the end of 60 days should there still be on deposit funds in excess of the limitation (75 per cent of the bank's capital stock and surplus), such funds will be placed in an account in a second

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I think the old saw goes "A sprain is worse than a

x-rays of the injured part. It is cently. In many cases, however, a doctor's legal, ethical and The four simple precautionary moral responsibility to see that rules urged by the Chicago Mo-

—is overlooked.

Adequate x-rays, including pic- ways. model cars, are placed closer to a small fracture. Dismissal of tures taken from an oblique (2) Avoid unnecessary passbumpers, will be made of rust- the injury as "just a sprain" position, will disclose a sprain- ing on crowded highways and may be the start of weeks of fracture. Obviously, an injury increase normal margins of safe-Truck and trailer plates which misery due to inadequate treat- 4 to 6 weeks for firm healing, (3) Confine night driving to are usually placed higher off the ment of what was actually a requires an entirely different minimum. Two-thirds of all Frequently a sprain and frac- ligament. Even with top-notch USE OF THE two different ture occur together-a "sprain-care the patient with an injured to drive when fatigued. Early metals for the 1950 license plates fracture." When only the sinewy ankle may find that he has dis-starts eliminate driving during will afford an opportunity for ligaments which support a joint comfort indefinitely when the peak traffic congestion and re-

seriously incapacitate the patient

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power a 50 per cent reduction in the statistically probably trafthe Chicago Motor Club, said re-

management than a simple torn traffic fatalities occur at night.

choice of materials for all plates which the ligament was attached Don't argue with your doctor injuries are probable on Cook may be made for 1951 license is torn away, however, a sprain- when he suggests an x-ray. He County street and highways Lafracture results. These are in- is merely trying to do his best bor Day weekend, the Chicago

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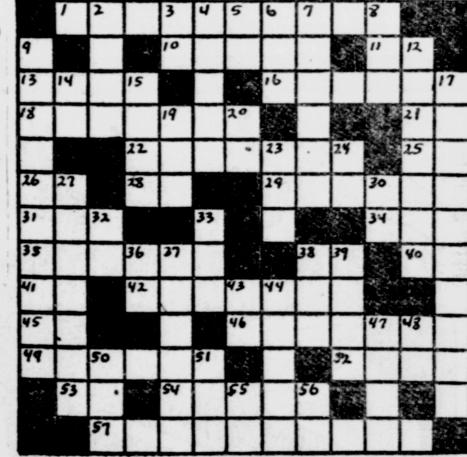
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38-Belonging to 40-Chemical symbol for

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21-Latitude East 57-Comprehend (abbrev.) 22-Confers 25-Like 26-Compass direction 28-Chemical symbol for

2-To raise upright 4-Distinct parts -Exists -Beverage -Canadian city

32—Personal pronoun
33—Of high pitch, in music the fourth note of the musical scale 37-To relax, as the mind 38-Possessive pronoun

23-To disclose (poetic)

24-Older (abbrev.) 27-A mark of identification

-East Indies (abbrev.)

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General Interest

-Every one individually 46-Hanging screen 49-To be urged forward 52-To exude 13-Peruse 16-To bear witness to -Popular term for a boxing knockout 54-Wants 18-Apprehends

DOWN

15-Obligation

9-Took place 12-Water-surrounded

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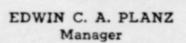
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Adviser and Editor C. A. Hughes

# Soy beans grow tall near Arlington Hts.



Local farmers are sure to recognize that head sticking out the tall soy bean crop above, as that of Gust Hoeske, ever-popular ferences in labor and power and auctioneer. Beside him is a little friend, both of them proving that Iowa may have its tall corn, but Illinois leads in soy beans, just south of Arlington Heights. Gust reports, "we also grow those large, football size melons that people drive miles to find."

# LAW on the FARM

Constables and Justices of the Peace

has been the centralization of legal matters at the county seat and a reduction in the number of controversies litigated before a jury. Before this change took place, a considerable amount of litigation and many legal matters were settled right in the township by two officials-the constable and the justice of the peace. The latter is among other things of court of law and may hear and determine small cases. Constables are endowed with authority similar to that of

and summons, for example. The law provides for the election of two justices of the peace and two constables in each townjustice and constable may be elected for every 1,000 inhabitants of the township in excess of 2,000, with a limit of five each in any township. Actually many townships elect fewer than the allotted number or none at all. Among the actions in which justices of the peace have jurisdiction, when the amount claimed does not exceed \$500 are the

1. Recovery of money under a contract.

killing livestock. 5-Recovery of goods-reple-

6. Damages for fraud. 7.Damages for sheep killed by

Justices of the peace may commence an action by issuing a summons. A trial may then be

held if the defendant chooses to appear and be heard. If both

In criminal cases the jurisdic- ed to \$10,000 for the five years. not exceeding \$300.

#### Spray thistles with 2,4-D for second time now

third one if needed-that realhe sheriff—they serve process time to spray again with 2,4-D. 1941 to 1945. Fred Slife, weed control spejob of wiping out thistles completely if you spray them aback any more growth this sea-

> acre. But this amount will damage crops, he warns. The ester, amine, or sodium salt in this area is being reforms are equally effective.

sprayers are suitable. But be contact the farm adviser soon sure to spray Canada thistles the and learn about the cost and 4. Against railroad companies second time this season right other details of the service. grade, laboratory- for specified types of damage, in- now. That second spraying is cluding the setting of fires and what really sets the thistles back.

#### Salvation Mountain Salvation mountain in the Cham-

bon, Haute Loire, in the south of France, has been so designated officially on French military maps because of the great activity of the Salvation Army in that region. The army's chalet is located on the mountain at a height of over 3,000

# costs must be held to profit

machinery.

mightily during the past 30 In 1917-19 it took only 28 per cent of the gross farm income to pay expenses on group of north-central Illinois accounting farms. But expenses wallowed up 46 per cent of the gross income in the same area in 944-46. In other words, the proportion of farm income needed to pay expenses almost doubled in less than 30 years.

From 1925 to 1934, differences in labor and power machinery costs accounted for only about \$4.50 of every \$100 difference in net earnings between high and low farms in the Farm Bureau Farm Management Service in north-central Illinois. But from 1936 to 1945 about \$22 of every \$100 difference was due to difmachinery costs.

THE RECORDS of 48 Farm Bureau Farm Management Service cooperators tell an interesting story. During 1941-45 the net earnings of these 48 farms compared with the average of all 240 farms, were about \$2,000 parties agree, a difference may they were in 1936-40. In other be decided by a justice of the words, the total extra earnings

COOPERATORS learn from cialist at the Illinois College of year to year how their labor and Agriculture, says you'll speed up power and machinery costs comers who have the same amount gain as they reach the bud stage. of work with crops and livestock. In most cases this should hold They also learn how other cooperators do their work in the son. But if they do grow well best way with relatively low lalate in the fall, spra them a bor and machinery costs. The savings in these two items alone Slife recommends one-half to may easily amount to several one pound of actual 2,4-H to the times the cost of the service. during the next four years. The Farm Management Service

You don't need fancy equip- beginning January 1, 1950. Any-2. Damage to real or personal ment for spraying thistles. Hand one who is interested should

#### Milk payments

Cook-DuPage County dairy farmers received \$16,232.80 for milk delivered to Bowman Dairy Company receiving stations during the month of July. Monthly figures are sent to this newspaper as soon as they are compiled

# Machinery, labor

The best means of holding up your net farm earnings during the years immediately ahead will be to control your expenses, especially for labor and power and

farm earnings has increased

One of the signs of the times peace without process and trial. for each of the 48 farms amount-

tion of the justice is limited to Lower labor costs accounted misdemeanor punishable by fines for about \$220 and lower power and machinery costs for about \$170 of this difference. Even though these 48 farmers reduced labor and machinery costs, they did their work enough better than the others to obtain higher crop yields and to handle more livestock with increased efficiency. This annual saving of \$390 a year in labor and power It's the second spraying-and and machinery costs is about ten times the annual cost of the ly thins out Canada thistle Farm Bureau Farm Management tands. And right now is the Service during the five years

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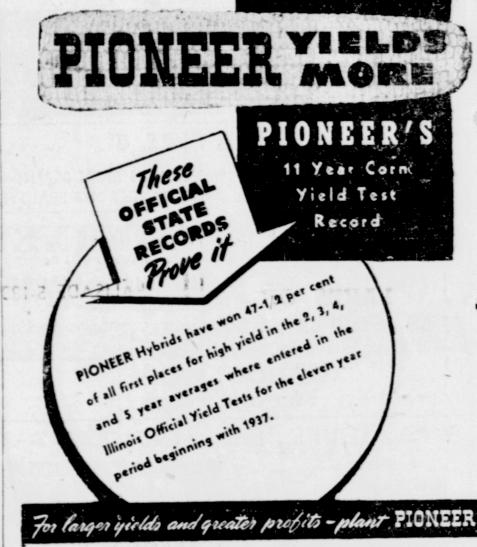
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DAIRY CATTLE AND STEERS

#### Good farm neighbors harvest alfalfa crop of incapacitated father

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absence of essential vitamins and of "hidden starvation," due to the to be well-fed are actually victims Many farm animals which appear Hidden Starvation

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- FRYMAN SAYS rye seeded at the rate of 11/2 to 2 bushels an acre about August 15 to 31 will furnish lots of pasture forage per acre this fall. And during the first three to five weeks of spring pasturing, rye yields as as much dry matter per acre as bluegrass will yield in an entire

Balbo rye is the recommended variety for pasture seeding. It is a high-yielding, high-protein feed, and it grows fast. Also, it is not susceptible to the Hessian Farmers buying

As rye approaches the ripenplenty but pare ing stage, it becomes somewhat unpalatable to dairy cows. Therefore, it is a good plan to plow up rye pasture after it has started to mature and seed the down debts, too field to sweet Sudan grass summer pasturing.

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daily and was 5 years 6 months not to impress. Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes ays that farm families here are when she began her test period

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provements, soil conservation \$5,000 per case has been added Many of the nation's historic and purchase of new equipment ince the end of the war, farm to Curtiss Candy Company's emprotection at no extra cost.

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ings are usually a reliable indi- need? Answer: Veterans Adminis- It's good sense and good eccator of the economic condition of agriculture. One of the bright- tration will furnish you with onomy to keep trees in tip-top est aspects of the present situa- tools and equipment, provided shape ion is the fact that the average they are required by all other oan per borrower during 1948 trainees taking the same course production purposes was Question: May pension or cor only \$1,973, and the average loan pensation payments, accruing to nade on farm real estate was a veteran and unpaid at the time of his death, be awarded to the widow, children or dependent

Answer: Yes, in the order of these persons, it may be payable to the person paying the round as officials and civic they are wisely holding expenses of the last sickness and workers re-doubled their efforts

# 12,000 enrollment

to improve livestock and crops and to practice modern conserva- are expected to enroll in North- munity would not again be sadon methods and land managewestern University evening and dened by the death of an unnent. This trend insures a Saturday division Sept. 10-17 fortunate victim steady improvement in the con- when registration for the Schools dition of agriculture for many of Commerce and Journalism and

will open the 41st year of evening education at Northwestern. The evening division of the The sales of National Tea Co. School of Commerce anticipates for the four weeks ending August 13, 1949, amounted to \$19,-943,769.12 as compared with \$20,-415,005.58 for the corresponding students are expected to enroll

western's School of Journalism. Sales for the year to date a-mounted to \$165,418,274.60 as Sept 10 at 10 am and continue compared with \$164,362,108.29 in Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Hours of registration The number of stores in operduring the week of Sept. 12 ation decreased from 675 in 1948 through 16 will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. On the closing day of registration, Saturday, Sept. 17, hours will be from 10 a.m. to To find out if fertilizers will bene three schools will take place in fit yields on any field on your farm, Wieboldt Hall, 339 East Chicago try the fertilizer on part of the field Avenue.

#### Gobbledygook But Dobbin Doesn't Help Much Now may be thing of the past soon

A campaign to eliminate "Gobston Social Security office.

of scientific and professional out doing something about it." ournals is comfortable reading

make him see red: "hiatus per-These are technical terms used in connection with the Social Security Act.

inder attack. Read this:

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fessional circles, but the purpose This cow was milked 2 times of correspondence is to inform,

#### Cavity neglect causes loss of many fine trees

insurance plan, Otto Schnering, low little more than hollow shells. So says Martin L. Davey nounced. All employees, and Jr., the tree expert, who points their families, covered by the out that thousands of our most plan now have this additional beautiful trees can be saved if decay is nipped early.

The trick is to treat cavities when they're small, much in the manner of those regular visits to he dentist. The suggested practice of calling in the expert at least once a year is good for

y asked by ex-servicement and the bark will grow over the opa home with a GI loan. If he operation, although for a long

Commodity Credit Corporation paying the loan, and you'll get damaging dent into a bankroll. Question: I am considering long neglected trees is so great taking on-the-job training but that owners must reluctantly or-"The farm mortgage debt in find the proposed training will der the destruction of old tree Illinois is only about one-half of necessitate purchase of a great friends. But even the cost of what it was in a comparable many tools and some equipment removing a large tree is considperiod after World War I," Fran- Will Veterans Administration erable. Sometimes it will have zen pointed out. Farm borrow- pay for the tools that I will to come down piece by piece

# Berwyn sprays in

The second round of DDT spraying of garbage cans which to stamp out the places where disease-breeding flies and other

polio, which the spraying is designed to curb, was believed to have been contracted at a Wisconsin boys' camp, there was more of a grim determination to do the best spraying job pos-An estimated 12,000 students sible to the end that the com-

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949 Don't worry about those memory lapses because expert rates you normal

If you feel inferior to other ience the swings from bottom to the ocean's depths. bledygook" from correspondence people, if your moods change top, or vice versa, and back

nine-month study of outgoing he listed certain feelings and actions as "normal abnormalities," down upon meaningless phrase- not signs of cracking up. Among them is the feeling of inferiority The standard level of writing a sensation that McFaul said should be comparable to Read- comes over most of us at some er's Digest, Time, and similar time. But he added: "No human magazines, he says. "The level being can long feel inferior with-

ANOTHER normal abnormalor no one and requires profess- ity is that of sudden mood changes without any apparent IT IS WORDS like this that reason. "All of us are subject to emotional ups and downs, these odg, lag above captioned wage mood swings," said McFaul. "The earner," and "precludes the in- more intelligent you are, the stitution of appeals processes." more frequently you will exper-

#### Jewel sales up

Retail sales for the four weeks ended August 13, totaled \$12. 130,937, a record high for the mid-summer weeks. This is an increased of \$527,251 or 4.5% over the same weeks of 1948.

Accumulated sales for the 32 weeks ended August 13, 1949 were \$101,314,347, a gain of \$10,206,073 or 11.2% over the same period of 1943.

How 'Jeep' Got Name The "jeep" got its name from the

initials of the army's official designation for it: general purpose (g. p.)

again. Don't let them get you.

McFaul distinguished between what he called "good and bad fears." "Good fears," he said, "are why some of us have lived as long as we have. We are afraid of the right things at the right time. But bad fears thwart and prevent a human being from flowering in the fullness of his prevents the foreman from taking the superintendent's job because he doesn't think he can handle it," continued McFaul.

Other normal abnormalities he isted were memory lapses, talkng to yourself, occasional disillusionment, and discontent. All of these feelings overtake even the best of us at times, McFaul contended, "I am convinced," he said, "that a slight bit of discontent is part and parcel of this



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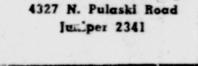
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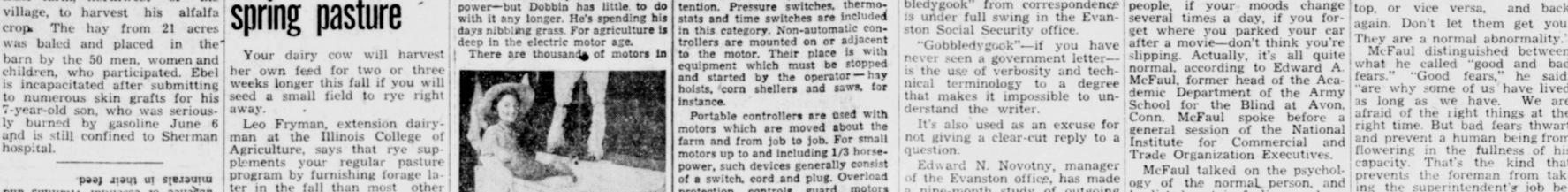
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are also maintaining a sound fin-

"While Illinois farmers have

spent millions of dollars for im-

debt hasn't gone up to any ex-

tent," he said. "Savings in cash,

bank deposits and United States

savings bonds are now at record-

These facts are based on fig-

ures supplied by Mr. Arthur

Franzen, Arlington Heights Na-

tional bank, who represents the

Illinois Bankers Association as a county key banker. He reports

are using more credit for im-

ubstantial financial reserves.

National sales down

1948, a decrease of 0.64%.

to 661 at August 13, 1949.

Fertilizer

sleep. One of their "jobs" is in con-

By IRA MILLER

The farm still operates on horse-

Automatic controllers are used with water systems, barn ventilating fans and hay curing fans-equipment which does not require personal attention. Pressure switches, thermo-

protection controls guard motors against damage caused when they handle electrical loads larger than those for which they have been designed. Also, there are control devices which provide under-voltage protection. They prevent motors from restarting after they have been stopped for any reason. Their use protects workmen from injury which might be caused by saws or other machines

Farmers may have either-or both - remote and local control of their motor-driven equipment. Remote controls save time and labor in many ways. For instance, their use enables a farmer to operate a hay hoist without having to leave the wagon, or control his barn cleaner from both ends of the barn.

Electric controls, also, are used in impossible to enjoy all of the advantages which "push button" farming

# Record cow

#### tine, has completed a 361-day until a victorious conclusion is production test of 615 pounds of reached." butterfat and 16,894 pounds of The translation is simple, Nomilk made in Herd Improvement votny says. Testing was supervised by to do his duty.

# Prótection against polio up to

president of the company, an-

questions and answers regarding the rights of ex-servicemen and Davey their families, as answered by ans' Division, Illinois State Em-

pared with \$123,000,000 on Janu- dies can I keep on paying the time it will proudly display its any 1, 1948. In addition to this loan and get title to the house? Answer: Yes, you can continue loans held by the banks cooper- title to the house,

"CASH RESERVES held by llinois farmers, which are being ated to be sufficient to retire all arm debt," Franzen said. "Howthese reserves as a safeguard a-

#### gainst emergencies and to enble them to buy new equipment and make farm improveexpected in NU equipment to replace that worn out during war years appears to evening division have been satisfied. There is a state-wide trend among farmers

University College takes place on the Chicago campus. Registration

period in 1948, a decrease of 2.31 in the Chicago branch of North-

correspondence and has cracked ology in correspondence.

nal training to understand it."

Even the King's English comes

"England expects every man

your trees-and better for your oocketbook, too, advises Mr. The theory behind early cavity work is that treatment of

Extensive cavities can put a

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# Journal of a Bird Watche R Presenting the Younger Generation



weeks. Saw immature rosebreasted grosbeaks and cedar

The jewels of September morn

believe that all the chimney

swifts have left for the winter.

Realized that I have seen none

for the past evening or two. A

few of those other early mi-

martins, are still flying by, but

I have seen no large concentra-

tions of them like I did last year.

day,-and for the first time in

up into a tree overhead and

paused for a moment. By its

size, grey back and black and grey banded tail, I identified it

as a sharp-shinned hawk. This

Sept. 19th-This Sunday af-

ernoon took the wife and boys

up to Baker Lake. We pulled

in around the camp grounds to

watch the birds and after a

while, when we started to back

out, saw a flock of eighteen

egrets flying in a tight flock up in the air against a blue sky.

Flock after flock of ducks flew up and back and forth in swift

flight. The reason for all the

aerial activity was the appear-

ance of a migrating osprey whose

The osprey, after hovering a

geese took to flight, and

high up and rather far off and

almost indistinguishable to the

naked eye was a goshawk fly-

ing. It is interesting to note

how quick the birds are to spot

some alien bird of prey and take

alarm while the hunting of the

resident red-shouldered, red-tail-

ed and marsh hawk held no ter-

ror for them. I have often

thought, in view of this, how

foolish it is for me to try and

sneak closer to birds. And I have

found from experience that I can

get just as close to a bird walk-

ing in a normal and forthright

manner as I can in my clumsy

Sept. 20th-It started to rain hard this morning, and the incle-

ment weather grounded the mi-

and vireos with a scattering of

tanagers and grosbeaks. Coming

rain falling and a gentle breeze

blowing, I noticed many mon-

arch butterflies in the air. They

drifted south on the breeze, some

going sideways and some back-

wards but all going the same

way. The air was full of them

as far as I could see in any di-

rection and also quite high up.

I timed myself looking through

my binoculars, and in five min-

utes a hundred crossed my vis-

ion. At a thousand feet my bin-

hundred and twenty feet. We

figured that if the ribbon of

butterflies was a mile ride, they

would be passing by at the rate

of three hundred and twenty per minute or nineteen thousand

two hundred per hour. I talked with Mr. McElhose about it—he

is the man who collects butter-

flies-and he said the stream of butterflies extended clear east

to Evanston and they passed all

day long. Every year there are

migrations of these butterflies.

They gather in flocks and migrate to the gulf states where hey perish. One of the great

quantities and why they go to the trouble of migrating; only to

perish instead of returning like

the birds. What is the sense of

it all? Could it be that in

he far distant past they used to

return for another season, but in

he process of evolution this re-

flight was cancelled in fav-

of other means of perpetuat-

Sept. 26-Up to Elk Grove to-

day and gathered a large basket-

oculars have a range for three

attempts at concealment.

is my first record of this hawk

which feeds on small birds.

Sept. 8th-This is the first "fall" day. The wind is from the north and it has rained all

the nighthawks and

been coming through in pretty ofen (left) feels there should be has been without a dog. good numbers. Have identified ample to write about in 3½ year in the yard the pine, blackpoll, old Jaclyn because she has

enough pep for 3 people. magnolia, bay-breasted warblers Only child of Mr. and Mrs. and the redstart. This spelling Charles Kleinofen, 109 S. Hadof bird names keeps me running dow, Arlington Heights, Jaclyn back and forth to the bird book is often asked whether she is gospelled as two words, while the ing to start to school in the fall. bluebird is spelled as one; and Two grandparents prompting her the red-wing is a hyphenated have helped give her the impression she is older.

took a short walk into the woods constant companion until last Schneberger, 615 Haddow, Arat Elk Grove. The woods were Valentines Day, when someone lington Heights, at the time the Suddenly a robin-sized bird flew

A. The invitations should in- tion?

clude his name, as, "Mr. and

Q. Is it obligatory to reply to

Q. In a business office, is it

necessary for a man to rise when

A. If she is an employe of the

same firm, it is not necessary.

However, if she is from another

firm calling on a business mat-

Q. Is it all right to have letter

A. The envelope may be of

slightly thicker paper than the

letter paper, but the colors

Q. Does one use his napkin to

remove a meat bone or fish bone

full of agaricus campestre which

This month ends with the dis-

covery of a small stand of rattle-

Grove alongside a large patch of

brilliant blue bottle gentian with

golden leaves sifting down a-

mong them onto the green grass.

This night I heard a killdeer fly-

ing south just as the moon was

rising. Its wild cry reminded me

of a verse of Tennyson which I

A killdeer flying in the night;

A killdeer crying in its flight,

And with no voice but a cry

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purse and the person.

paper and envelopes of different

ter, he should rise.

color and thicknesses?

should be the same.

from the mouth?

have paraphrased.

grants. The woods and orchards is the mushroom you pay sixty

home this afternoon with a light snake master growing in Elk

were full of warblers, thrushes cents a box for at the stores.

a woman enters on business?

by ROBERTA LEE

Margaret Smith, etc."

letters of condolence?

Mrs. Frances Boeger, maternal Platinum haired, blue eyed grandmother, and Mr. Edward Danny has a new sister, Fran-Kleinofen, paternal grandfather, ces, 3 months old, and is the son who live with the Kleinofen of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coughlin, family, are responsible for Jac- Minneapolis. lyn's extensive education.

Almost a "summer resident," Daniel Coughlin, 3, (second from June, majoring in Psychology. left) entered this column through He intends to return for his

Blonde, blue eyed Jaclyn had apolis, was visiting his grand- school. fore going home to supper, I a Schipperke dog who was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolly Dimplecheek dry and seemed to be liteless apparently decided the little above picture was taken. He black dog, who looked like a will return to Arlingon Heights

Modern Etiquette

cluded in the wedding invita- Q. Should a guest speak to the

tions, or just her mother's name? hostess before leaving a recep-

father, should his name be in- on the edge of the plate.

Danny's father graduated from

the University of Minnesota this Master's degree and hopes to Danny, who lives in Minne- eventually enter some public

Beverly Erickson, 4, (third from left) displays a noticeable indenture when she smiles.

usually with a make-believe playmate. Beverly leans toward the negative, invariably insisting A. No; use the thumb and her make-believe playmate is Q. If the bride has a step- forefinger, and place the bone seriously ill.

erly's assertions.

A. No; as a formal invitation Jimmy has blonde hair and is always in the third person, blue eyes and is the son of Mr. the answer should be written and Mrs. D. W. Sissel, 636 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

lion, would make a lovely Val- some time this week; just in The mother of Jaclyn Klein- entine gift. Since then Jaclyn time to see himself included in a group of local children.

Although no one else in the Erickson family boast dimples,

Very fast on the pickup, Bev-erly enjoys playing "pretend,"

The fact that Beverly's sister, Barbara 7, has just returned from the hospital may be the basis of blonde, blue eyed Bev-

Beverly would like to visit the Mrs. James R. Gray request the appreciation of the pleasure of honor of your presence at the attending, unless the reception is hospital too. She maintains there marriage of their daughter, Ruth very large and the hostess is is a similarity between the hos-Q. Is it all right to use a piece up her point by citing the many of bread to wipe up gravy or jel- cards and gifts Barbara received during her stay. To impress her mother, Mrs

Fred C. Erickson, 305 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, of the serious nature of her illness, Beverly i constantly taking Barbara's and her own temperature reading. Both girls attend the Mt.

Several attempts to contact Jimmy Sissel, 3, (right) failed edgment to a formal invitation because of constant busy signals on the Sissel line.

#### A. Never; nor should one hold A. Yes; send a brief note of underparts matched the egrets thanks to everyone who has sent a piece of bread with the fork and slide it around, even if he is flowers or personal letters. Q. When a large dinner nap- very dexterous. behind some willows, rose and tirely and spread it out on your friends be invited to a christen-

reminded me of the time at the Eustage Estate when the ducks. A. No; leave the last fold in A. By telephone or informal Prospect Lutheran Sunday school. Eustace Estate when the ducks before spreading it out on the note.

otherwise engaged.

ly from the plate?

Q. May one write an acknowlin the first person?"

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